



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser-News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume XII Number 29

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

July 20, 1989

### Projects Big Cuts...

## Johnson May See AEA For Concessions

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Mayor Christopher Johnson traveled to Boston Tuesday along with mayors from many other Western Massachusetts communities (including Mayor Mary Hurley of Springfield and Mayor George Varelas of Westfield) to let legislators know they don't like the state of the state's budget.

It's part of a dual effort intended to give state legislators and Governor Michael Dukakis a clear signal that 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts may be in total chaos if Dukakis carries out his additional cuts in state financial support for municipalities.

And Johnson also said he may plan to target the Agawam Education Association three-year contract with the School Committee as a possible way or either saving money and jobs or forcing the School Department to cut personnel.

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Dukakis maintains that the proposed massive cuts to local aid are "unavoidable" but local officials don't want the state to solve its financial woes at the expense of individual communities.

In Agawam's case, the minimum effect of the projected cuts could mean cutting another \$500,000 from a budget already pared to the bone, according to Johnson.

If the full \$210 Dukakis cut in state aid remains intact, it could mean \$1 million in further cuts to the city's budget," Johnson said Tuesday as he prepared to leave for Boston.

"If the \$100 million override is passed, we may be dealing with \$500,000 in cuts. But we have to wait for a definite answer from the state," he adds.

Where will Johnson look if he has to make additional cuts?

"Personnel" was his reply.

"I don't see how it can be avoided. We've cut everything else," he maintains.

Though Johnson did not elaborate on the options available to him, one tack that could be exercised is to approach union such as the AEA and attempt to renegotiate the 7 percent annual salary increases (in a three-year contract) and attempt to reduce that amount by a percentage point or two.

Johnson feels that the teachers' possibly reducing their salaries by a percentage point or two could take the edge off of negotiations with other municipal unions seeking similar contractual wages as the teachers received.

Johnson said the alternative to this could be several lost teaching jobs to make-up the town's projected deficit in state aid.

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Johnson said the Department of Public Works is another likely target for personnel and program cuts, though that department has already seen such items as bulk pick-ups of trash and other programs eliminated.

But despite the heavy storm of protest rising up on the State House stairs, there are no answers yet from Boston to the vital question, "How much are we going to get?" Johnson said.

"And how much are we going to lose?" he added.

## Golden Agers Enjoy Summer Cookout



**THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB CHAPTER I** held its Annual Summer Cookout at the Polish American Club on Wednesday, July 12th. Enjoying some early-season corn are Golden Agers, from left - Nellie Organek, Pat Dimechele, and Rose Buonoconti. Golden Age Club officers who attended were pleased with the food and festive atmosphere. RELATED PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

## Purchase Of House Next To City Hall May Turn Into Hot Political Issue

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"This delay could end up costing us more money if we buy the house."

With those words, City Councilor Paul Fieldstad summed up one point of view on possible city acquisition of a property at 46 Main Street for use as another City Hall Annex.

The City Council will again take up the issue of purchasing the two-story home next door to City Hall, a building that could serve as expanded office space for several city departments, including the Department of Public Works, according to Mayor Christopher Johnson.

Last week the council declined to approve an emergency measure that would have allowed \$130,000 in financial transfers to facilitate acquisition of the building.

Eight votes were needed to act on the measure as an "emergency" but the council fell one vote shy of that, effectively putting any further action on the purchase on hold until the August 7th meeting.

Councilors Edward Caba and Benjamin Lockhart cast the dissenting votes, and Councilors David Skolnick and Frederick Nardi were absent.

Both Caba and Lockhart came under severe fire for Johnson for their actions, which resulted in an exchange of barbs traded between the two councilors and the Mayor.

Caba called Johnson, who came into office as the state's youngest Mayor on May 15th, "immature."

Both councilors maintained the measure did not constitute an "emergency," as claimed by Johnson.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fieldstad is now looking for time to review the purchase and to see just where the money is coming from.

"The building inspector tells me it's a good, sound structure," Fieldstad said Tuesday. "I think it would be a good purchase. But if we didn't have excess money for other things, like the bulk pick-ups of trash, where are we getting the money for this?"

SEE HOUSE PURCHASE - Page 2



## Treasurer Seeks Local Volunteers For Kennedy Fund

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam needs a few good volunteers.

City Treasurer Rudolfo Altobelli was recently appointed as Agawam's representative in a statewide fundraising program to generate funds for a John F. Kennedy Memorial Statue to be erected in Boston next spring.

As part of the fundraising program, Altobelli hopes to man a booth at the Massachusetts Building during The Big E in September. Altobelli said donations will be solicited at this time and this is where the volunteers come in.

Altobelli has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, July 25th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library conference room, for anyone interested in this fundraising effort.

Anyone able to attend the evening meeting is asked to contact Altobelli at the Treasurer's Office in City Hall. Altobelli was appointed to the post by Mayor Christopher Johnson.

The Kennedy Memorial Statue is being created by Concord artist Isabel McIlvain and portrays a standing Kennedy with one hand in his suit pocket and one leg bent in a forward motion, as he was often seen approaching a podium for one of his famed speeches.

McIlvain was chosen as sculptor from a field of 300 artisans reviewed.

The Selection Commission and Memorial Fund are chaired by Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president. Ms. Kennedy is expected to make an area appearance in support of the Memorial Fund this fall.

The eight foot statue will be placed on the west front lawn of the State House in Boston and will be dedicated on May 29th, 1990, which would have been John Kennedy's 73rd birthday.

Contributions may be made by check, payable to JFK Statue, and sent to JFK Statue, Box 1000, Boston MA, 02114-9651 or to Altobelli at City Hall in Agawam.

## New City MOCA Slates Picnic For August 20th

The newly formed Mayor's Office of Community Affairs has scheduled its first Town Picnic, to be held Sunday, August 20th, at Perry Lane Park. The Town Picnic will run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with scheduled activities throughout the day.

In order to alleviate traffic and parking congestion, a shuttle bus will transport picnicgoers from Agawam High School parking lot to the Park. The shuttle will be free of charge, and will run approximately every 15 minutes.

The Mayor's Office of Community Affairs has been designed by Mayor Christopher C. Johnson to act as a liaison between the civic groups, businesses, and citizens of Agawam. It is comprised of community members wishing to volunteer their time and services to MOCA projects.

"So far the enthusiasm for MOCA has been great," said Mayor Johnson. "At their first meeting, the volunteers for MOCA did the initial planning for the August 20th Picnic, and discussed the various ways in which MOCA can offer beneficial programs to our community. Through the efforts of the volunteers involved with MOCA, I believe we can generate a new sense of pride within Agawam," concluded Mayor Johnson.

Newly elected MOCA officers are Patrick Nolan, director; Maria Sutton, treasurer; Laura Coppola, secretary; and Amylou Porter, public relations coordinator. Persons interested in volunteering for MOCA projects are asked to contact the Mayor's office, 786-0400.

## Agawam Chamber Planning Annual Outing For August 23

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce, along with the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an outing Wednesday, August 23rd, with golfing at Oak Ridge Country Club (must be prepaid), and a picnic at Riverside Park Picnic Grove.

Facilities available include a softball field (bring your own glove), volleyball, horseshoe pits, basketball, tennis court (bring your racquets). Games are organized by an activities director.

## HOUSE PURCHASE - From Page 1...

The move to acquire the property was initiated by Johnson, who believes that timing and the pricing of that strategically placed property was right for Agawam.

The owner of the home, Carol Deprey, has now placed the property for sale publicly and said she will not wait for the city to make a decision on what it wants to do.

Johnson, who even as a councilor argued in favor of both open space and building acquisitions for the right price at the right time, considered the situation an "emergency" because the owner was willing to deal with the city, the half-acre lot is a good piece of property in his estimation, and the house was reasonably priced. It's proximity to town hall was another plus.

The DPW currently has 12 employees working in 883 square feet of space on the basement level of town hall. The Deprey house would add more than 1,600 square feet of space for office use, says Johnson.

Funding for the purchase of the house would have included a transfer of \$65,000 that had been earmarked for City Hall Annex renovations and \$65,000 from sewer and water accounts.

The city has the option of taking the property by eminent domain, Johnson noted, in order to receive a fair market price.

There were no immediate figures available on how much it would cost the city to renovate the house into municipal offices.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**  
Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.  
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**SPRINGFIELD \$130,000**  
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4 Bedroom Garrison with remodeled kitchen, hw floors, deck & private back yard.

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Convenient location. This 4 BR Dutch is set on almost an acre in a great area. 1 1/2 baths plus hwd floors, a steal at \$149,900.

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**CENTURY 21 Heritage, Realtors—850 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, MA**

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## Walsh Announces That \$3 Million Available In Skills Training

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, and State Secretary of Economic Affairs Grady Hedesbeth announced recently that nearly \$3 million in funding has been made available by the Bay State Skills Corporation to provide job training programs to Massachusetts residents. The \$2,887,201 grant comes from the BSSC's 50/50 Matching Grant Program, the ET Choices Program and the Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers.

The 50/50 Matching Grant Program provides entry-level and advanced training programs in Biomedical Laboratory and Clinical Sciences, Registered Nurse (R.N.) Mobility and electronic assembly, according to Walsh.

Three other special projects were also funded under the grant. Two will address concerns of quality and productivity, and the other is a consortium which will provide three levels of training within the printing and publishing industry, he said.

The ET Choices Program provides five entry-level training programs to assist welfare recipients gain marketable skills to become self-sufficient and leave public assistance. Finally, five regional Bay State Centers for Displaced Homemakers received awards of \$270,000 each to train women who, because of the loss of a spouse through death or divorce, or the loss of public assistance, are forced to enter the workplace after years of working as homemakers. A total of 20 local and five regional centers are available to provide career and personal support to help make the transition to the workforce easier.

"The BSSC is a quasi-public corporation that was created in 1981 to award state dollars on a competitive basis to training institutions for industry responsive education and training," said Walsh. "BSSC's unique structure requires each program to work with private industry to ensure that the program meets the training needs of industry," he said.

For questions about any of the recently funded programs, please call the BSSC, 617-292-5100.

## Police Building Comm. Offers Meeting Space At Police Headquarters

The Building Committee for the new Agawam Police Headquarters, which includes Edward Borgatti, Anthony Saracino, and Raymond Charest, is pleased to announce that a community meeting room has been provided in the former Faolin M. Peirce School at 681 Springfield Street in the same building which is now home of the new Police Headquarters.

The community room was named by the committee for the late Principal Faolin M. Peirce, and is now available for meetings for any town boards and committees, or community organizations.

The meeting room is equipped with a large conference table and approximately 50 chairs for those attending meetings. It is also air conditioned and has rest rooms which are also handicapped accessible. Ample parking space is also provided.

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski agreed to control the reservation for groups who wish to use the room. The person calling the meeting must notify the dispatcher at the Police Headquarters two days in advance of the date for the meeting. The dispatcher will then log the request. A key will be made available for the community room to the person calling the meeting.

After the meeting is over, the person who called the meeting will be responsible for turning the lights off and locking all doors; the key must then be returned to the dispatcher on duty.

The Building Committee wishes to thank Tony Albro for all his efforts and cooperation in constructing and designing the much-needed space. Also thank-you to Mayor Christopher Johnson for his cooperation in providing the necessary furniture and for more parking spaces.

## Agawam Obituaries

Michael J. Canty

Michael J. Canty, 46, of 25 Annable Street, Feeding Hills, an iron worker for Local 357 of the Iron Workers of Springfield, died Thursday, July 13th in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He also served in the Army National Guard.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Westfield before moving to Feeding Hills 19 years ago. He was a member of the Sons of Erin in Westfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Bonnie Burko; a son, Michael D.; two daughters, Joanne P. Canty and Christene M. Canty, all at home; his mother, Eugenie (Storozuk) Canty; a brother, Martin J., and a sister, Maureen P. Sabadosa, both of Westfield.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

Alan S. Moore

Alan S. Moore, 54, of 102 Maple Street, West Springfield, 15-year owner and operator of Al's Bicycle Corner in Agawam, died Sunday, July 16th, at home.

Born in Agawam, he lived in West Springfield for three years.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara J. Atwater; a son, Alan S. Moore, Jr., with the Army stationed in Korea; two daughters, Kathy Dunican and Jeanne Loss, both of Feeding Hills; his mother, Violet M. Moore of Agawam; two brothers, Oliver P., Jr. of Springfield and Gerald T. of Concord; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, Agawam, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

# Agawam House Of Pizza



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### Luncheon Specials

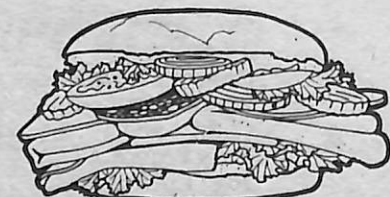
Monday - Friday  
(10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

1/4 lb. Cheeseburger  
& Fries \$1.49

Tuna, Cold Cut,  
Veggie Grinders  
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"Famous Steak Grinders"  
Chicken Wings, Onion Rings  
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Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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# Editorial

Guest Editorial...

## Let's Take Good Look Before We Leap On City Purchasing House

by Valentine R. Moreno  
Former Agawam City Councilor

I take issue with the purchasing of the home next to our City Hall for many reasons.

First, the purchase of that home has become a proposal many times over the past 30 or 40 years. It is not a new idea. Regardless of the statements that the building could be sold for business purposes, that land is zoned for "single home residence."

The statement that it contains 1,800 square feet of floor space does not also explain that there are two floors and an attic. That building is very old and would need a great deal of money to put it into workable shape.

As a city building, it would require a ramp for the handicapped. The whole building would have to be rewired (electric) including increasing the amps; it also must be inspected for cancer causing asbestos, which it contains and must be removed.

I think the most important part of the proposed use is the fire proof safe that must be built to store city records. The safe is used every day, all day by city employees. It contains all the records and plans of the city since the beginning of Agawam. Those records must be protected from danger due to fire or otherwise. The cost to transplant that safe to the house or to rebuild it will be excessive. Besides, constructing an area in that house suitable for the weight (tons) of the safe will be a major hassle.

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We must keep in mind that governing a city must be done in one centralized building and not spread helter-skelter. All city halls are centralized because of the people's need to do their city affairs in one central headquarters.

I am sure that if an intelligent and knowledgeable group of citizens in this field can study the issues as a committee (and not one for political purposes or one that will take dictation), I am sure that they will come up with a very simple solution; one of less cost and more space and a long term solution for City Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

A monitor-type building built in the rear area of the present City Hall is a solution. Don't disturb the City Annex. Remove the tumbling down barn in the rear. There is more than ample room for the building a parking lot, etc.

Cost? No land cost will be involved! Plan for simple cinder block 12" walls on a no cellar floor (blocks filled with vermiculite poured for insulation, with a ceiling roof of 2"x12" with proper columns, instead of long expensive trusses, etc., can be built for a cost ranging in the \$60 to \$70 a square foot).

Keep in mind the home mentioned for purchase has an area of 1,800 square feet—two floors and attic. The building area mentioned above could be built on a slab for 40 feet by 80 feet at 3,200 square feet at a cost of \$60 to \$70 a square foot.

This would be twice the floor space and far less than converting the old house.

For all the hometown news,  
your turn our pages - AAN!



### Phelps School 50th Committee Thanks AAN For Great Support

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Phelps School 50th Birthday Committee, I would like to say thanks to *The Agawam Advertiser News* staff. The publicity we received was great.

Thanks Ellen Lightcap for the layout of our ads that caught the attention of so many people. Thanks Iris Copson for the articles you wrote for us that told everyone about our week-long celebration. To Jack Devine goes a special thank-you for all the time you spent at Phelps taking pictures during our Birthday Party Week.

This town is fortunate to have such a caring editor and staff at *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Janik

Phelps Birthday Committee

### Agawam Police Association Thanked For Donation To Phelps Committee

To The Editor:

Many thanks to the Agawam Police Association for their generous donation to the 50th Birthday Committee at Phelps School.

Thanks for helping to make our celebration in June such a success.

Sincerely,  
The 50th Birthday Committee

Benjamin J. Phelps School

### Advertiser News Receives Plaudits From Easter Seals For Support

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, I want to thank-you for the coverage *The Agawam Advertiser-News* has given to Easter Seals throughout 1988 and 1989.

Your willingness to report the many Easter Seal activities, programs and volunteers through extensive photos and stories has certainly raised your community's awareness of our programs and services that benefit physically disabled children and adults in Agawam and throughout Western Massachusetts.

We certainly appreciate your ongoing support. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Martha Kerson  
Regional Director  
Western Massachusetts

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 7, 1989, at 8:00 P.M., Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001 to consider adoption of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 56. Comments are welcome as to the proposed adoption of a residential factor of 82.6951 to be utilized for FY90.

Agawam Town Council  
Ursula Retzler, Town Council Clerk

Published: July 20, 1989

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE!

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 7th, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated June 23rd, 1989 for permission to: install one (1) pole 149/EI in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871, Ext 2480.  
PETITION AG-1295

STREET Leonard Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

Published: July 20, 1989

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM

#### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 27, 1989, at 7:15 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Burlingham to perform work subject to the Act on 190 River Road, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

#### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: July 20, 1989

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building Annex, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of WILLIAM F. BOBSKILL who is seeking a Special Use Permit exception from the by-law in accordance with Section 20-11 of the zoning ordinance to allow the operation of a landscaping business from his residence which is located at 13 COLUMBIA DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: July 20, 1989

## Municipal Events

## GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, July 25th  
School Committee Meeting  
Superintendent's Office  
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, July 27th  
Conservation Commission  
City Hall Annex  
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, August 3rd  
Agawam Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:15 P.M.

Monday, August 7th  
Town Council Meeting  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

## GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

195 River Street - West Springfield  
781-0448

Sales And Service  
Towing - Inspection Station



## The Agawam Advertiser•News

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786-8137

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NOTICE!

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Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Telo. No. 785-5871, Ext. 2480.

PETITION AG-1295

STREET Main Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

Published: July 20, 1989

## Agawam Rotary Club Announces New Officers



NEW OFFICERS OF THE AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB are, from left - William Shoenborn (president), Richie Mitnick, Ken Raffol, Robert Campbell, James V. Bruno, Jr., Al LaMountain, and Robert Bruno. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF AGAWAM

## AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 27th, at 7:45 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Sarat Ford to perform work subject to the Act on 245 Springfield Street, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: July 20, 1989

## LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM  
NOTICE!

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 7th, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated June 23rd, 1989 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1989.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871, Ext. 2480.

PETITION AG-1296

STREET North St. Ext.  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

PUBLISHED: July 20, 1989

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF AGAWAM

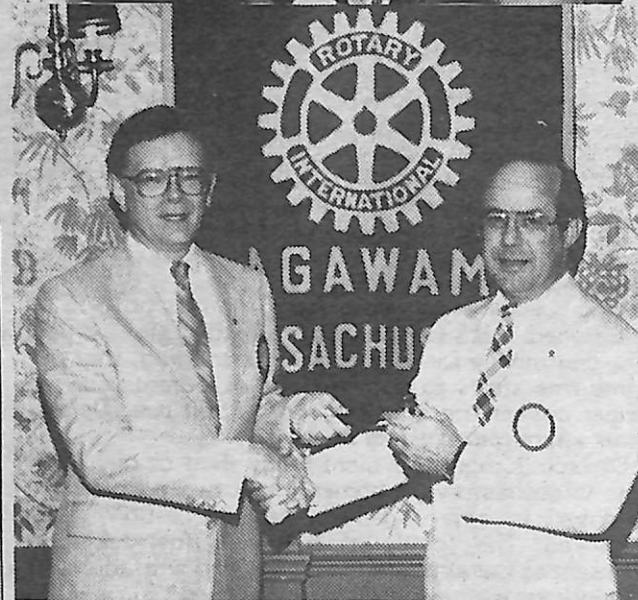
## AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of DePalma-Pacella, Inc. a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Katherine Estates. This proposed subdivision consists of 24 lots to be located off of Leonard Street.

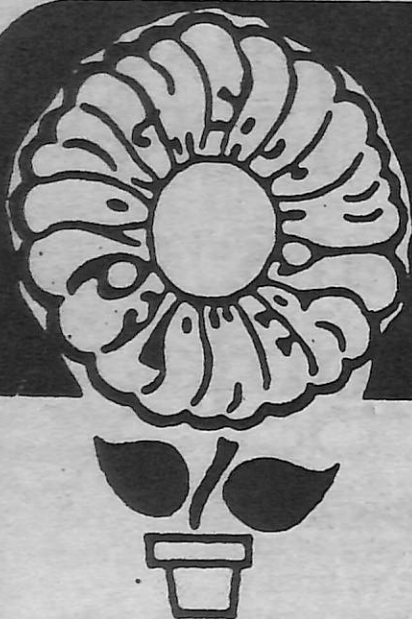
BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: July 20, 1989

## LEGAL NOTICE



OUTGOING ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT Geoff McDonald (right) hands over the gavel to new President William Schoenborn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## LONGMEADOW FLOWERS AND GIFTS

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ON ALL ITEMS!

Includes Our Many Beautiful Silk Plants  
BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JULY 12TH  
*Stop In Today For This Annual Event*

(SALE ENDS JULY 31ST)

Community Shops, Feeding Hills  
739-6940

Williams Place, 815 Williams St., Longmeadow  
Wilbraham Shops, 2341 Boston Rd., Wilbraham  
Center Square, Downtown Springfield

187 Elm Street, West Springfield  
57 Allen Street, Springfield  
Westfield Shops, Westfield





## Agawam Crime Prevention... Pains Of Juvenile Crime

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

When thinking in terms of crime prevention and what we can do to promote increased security and peace of mind, careful consideration must be given to juvenile crime and its impact on today's society.

In many areas of the country, juveniles are responsible for better than 50 percent of all the crimes against property. Vandalism, auto theft, house and business breaks, and shoplifting are some of the crimes in which juveniles are demonstrating increased participation.

Combine this with the alarming fact that the State of Massachusetts is woefully lacking in the area of juvenile justice, and we find ourselves faced with a major problem for which law enforcement has no immediate answer.

As parents we must shoulder the major portion of responsibility for the actions of our children, because as reluctant as we may be to accept it, mom and dad are now, and have always been, the bottom line.

\*\*\*\*\*

During the very early stages of their lives and on into the formative years, our children look to us for love and support. It is during these times that our attention to detail is most important. They will develop habits and attitudes according to what they see, hear, and experience at home. A direction will be established and the course will have been charted.

Kids need and demand an abundance of attention and understanding, and if that need is not filled at home, it will more than likely be satisfied on the street.

What is important to remember at this point is that no one loves our children as we do, and if someone is paying special attention to them, motives have to be questioned. It is when the kids start to mistake drugs, sex, and money for love and understanding, that our crime rate starts to soar and we as parents can no longer answer the question, "It's 11:00 p.m. Do you know where your children are?"

Divorce is more prevalent today than at any other time in our history. In homes where two people have managed to stay together, they are usually both employed. The family as a unit is fast taking a backseat to the struggle to survive, and with this shift in priorities, we have a change in values.

Teachers have a primary responsibility to educate, and police officers are expected to enforce the law. While we can expect some help from these sources, it is a mistake to depend on them for the entire package.

If we as parents are entitled to claim credit for the successes of our children, then by the same token we have an obligation to share in the blame for their defeats.

## Agawam Police Blotter For Last Week...

On July 11th, **Nancy J. Robinson**, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Eric Camerlin.

On July 11th, **Michael G. Ochenkowski**, 290 Franklin Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with no license in possession. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Brian Connor.

On July 12th, **Jason Vernadakis**, 229 Miller Street, Ludlow, was arrested and charged with an outstanding default warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Peter Bertera and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 14th, **Jerry McDonald**, 40 Kathy Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Joseph Edwards.

On July 14th, **Anthony Wheeler** of Westover Job Corp., Chicopee, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer. Arresting officer was Sergeant Gary Nardi.

On July 14th, **Marcus Thompson**, 16 Johnson Road, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti, Richard Conlon, and Joseph Edwards.

On July 14th, **William Table**, 15 Groveland Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Michael Gruska, Richard Light, Jr., and Joseph Edwards.

On July 14th, **Shawn Harrington**, 39 Murrey Hill Avenue, Suffield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officer was Joseph Edwards.

On July 14th, **Edward Betancourt**, 80 Bellwood Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Arresting officer was Eric Camerlin.

On July 14th, **Joseph Pitts**, 31 Windsor Place, Suffield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer. Arresting officer was Mark Pfau.

On July 15th, **Kelly Prouty**, 300 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Steven Draghetti.

On July 15th, **Fred R. Williams**, 267 Grove Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

## FIRE-WISE...

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

### Be Careful Out There

It horrifies me, to read that the leading cause of burns, in Massachusetts, during the past four years is not house fires, but hot liquid scalds and more than half the victims were under five years of age.

A Foreward from the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

"When most people think of burns, they think of fires."

According to data collected by the Massachusetts Burn Injury Reporting System, hot liquid scalds have been the single leading cause of burn injuries for the past four years.

In 1988, house fires ranked second, and the opening of hot car radiators ranked third.

No contact with a flame occurred in two of the three leading causes of these injuries.

Other leading causes of burn injuries include explosions of unspecified causes, gasoline related incidents, the illegal use of fireworks, cooking accidents, car fires, control burns, smoking, and the ignition of clothing.

Almost all of the burn injuries reported in the document could have been prevented.

Burns are painful, disfiguring, costly, and are particularly heartwrecking when young children are the victims. More than a third of the scald victims were under two, more than half were under five.

Burn and fire prevention education are critical to the well-being of all citizens of the Commonwealth. Based on the data included in the report, we would emphasize the following points.

1. Keep cups of hot beverages away from infants' and toddlers' busy little fingers. Drinking hot coffee while holding a squirming baby puts adult and child at risk.

2. Turn pot handles in over the stove when cooking. Teach children not to play near the stove.

3. Set hot water heaters at 120° Fahrenheit. (It takes 10 minutes to sustain a third degree burn at 120°, but only two seconds at 150°).

4. Install, test and maintain smoke detectors. Know and practice two ways out of every room.

5. Keep a cool head when a car overheats. Allow the car to cool down before opening the radiator.

6. Store gasoline properly, and use it carefully. Do not smoke near it, or when gasoline may have been spilled on clothing.

7. It is illegal for private citizens to possess or use any fireworks in Massachusetts. Enjoy the shows by licensed professionals.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable to burns caused by smoking, cooking, and the ignition of clothing.

Flame-retardant clothing may be advisable for these individuals.

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## Agawam - Be Aware Of Cast Of Shady People Who Will "Take" You

This is the time of year when a number of itinerant vendors canvas Agawam, said Louis D. Draghetti, Sealer of Weights and Measures, and director of Consumer Advisory Commission.

Sometimes they use the ploy that they have a little blacktop coating or material left over from their last job and they will coat your driveway for so many dollars per foot. This may seem a reasonable price and the customer agrees. When the job is completed, the bill presented is many times the price the customer expected to pay. It is then explained they were charging by the square foot or sometimes cubic foot. These vendors sometimes try to infer they are contractors and give all types of expressed warranties. All too often they have left the area before police can find where they are residing.

Since some itinerant vendors prey on elderly homeowners, we suggest no commitments be made without first checking on the validity of these vendors and that they are duly licensed and have permission from our Police Department to canvas in Agawam.

Agawam City ordinances require all persons soliciting door to door to register with our Police Department. All persons must be licensed under Massachusetts General Laws to carry or expose for sale any goods, wares, or merchandise.

For all the hometown  
news, townsfolk turn  
our pages every week

# Corn so fresh the ears still wiggle.

If there is one thing that is worth waiting for, it has to be native corn. We've finally started picking our own butter and sugar corn, so get your water boiling and head over to the stand for a dozen or so.

We pick every morning, so you can be sure it's the freshest it can be, just like everything else we grow: squash, pickles, beans, and so much more!



**E. Cecchi Farms**  
1109 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030



# Agawam Municipal Calendar

**August 29th:** The Board of Registrars to meet for the purpose of certifying signatures on all nomination papers. This is the last day to file nomination papers. 5:00 p.m.

**September 14th:** Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of, or objections to, all nomination papers for the Town Preliminary Election with the Town Clerk. 5:00 p.m.

**September 15th:** Drawing of ballot positions by the Town Clerk for Preliminary Election. 5:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's Office. Voter registration in the Town Clerk's Office, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**September 16th:** Saturday voter registration. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Town Clerk's Office.

**September 20th:** Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the Town Preliminary Election. The Town Clerk's Office will be open for this purpose from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**October 10th:** TOWN PRELIMINARY ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the following locations: PRECINCT 1—Robinson Park Elementary School, 65 Begley Street.

PRECINCT 2—Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield Street.

PRECINCT 3—Agawam High School, Cooper Street.

PRECINCT 4—Agawam Middle School, 100 Main Street.

PRECINCT 5—Benjamin J. Phelps School, School Street.

PRECINCT 6—James Clark School, Oxford Street.

PRECINCT 7—Agawam Junior High School, Springfield Street.

**October 12th:** Voter registration, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Town Clerk's Office.

**October 14th:** Saturday voter registration, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Town Clerk's Office.

**October 16th:** Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to vote for whose names were not printed on the Preliminary Election Ballots and for filing of recount petitions. 5:00 p.m.

**October 18th:** Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the TOWN ELECTION. The Town Clerk's Office will be open for this purpose from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**November 7th:** TOWN ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The polling locations for the Town Election will be the same as above.

**November 17th:** Last day and hour for filing of recount petitions. 5:00 p.m.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**

Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.

If we can help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thank-you.

## Downey Side Seeks Home For 11 Year-Old

Tina is an attractive 11 year-old girl in need of a family. She is friendly, energetic and enjoys outdoor activities. She appears to be athletically inclined and likes to play sports such as basketball. She also enjoys climbing and gymnastics.

Tina is a sensitive and generous child. She tends to "mother" younger children and is good at sharing her belongings and giving presents to others.

Tina would greatly benefit from the security of a stable home environment in which she could learn to foster her strengths and gain a sense of belonging.

For more information, please contact Mary Farrell, Downey Side Adoptions, 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, 781-2123 or 1-800-872-4453.



11 YEAR-OLD TINA

## Gubby & Gang Slate Annual Chicken BBQ

On Wednesday, August 2nd, a Chicken Barbecue will be held at the Elks Lodge Pavilion, Morgan Road, West Springfield, for scleroderma research in memory of Ruth Borgatti who succumbed from this disease in 1973.

This event is sponsored by a group called Gubby and Friends for scleroderma research. Tickets are now available from Tom Frasco, Walter Miller, John Hunsinger, Vincent Manard, Tony Vedovelli, Sam Frasco, and Don Meffen.

These people and Gubby's three daughters put in a lot of time and effort to make sure this and other events will be successful. There will be a limit of 275 people who can purchase tickets from the above friends including Gubby who can be reached at 786-2834.

Tickets are \$5.99 per person and the menu will include salad, half barbecue chicken, ziti in broccoli sauce, vienna rolls, coffee, and dessert.

On September 10th, an Italian Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Agawam Country Club for research.

Last year in October, Tom & Adrienne Frasco and Gubby traveled to New Castle, Pennsylvania, and presented the National Scleroderma Foundation a check for \$4,000 for research which thus far made a total of \$92,000 and by 1990 hope to hit \$100,000 for research.

The founder, Arkie Barlet and scientists stated that the Agawam Scleroderma Fund was the largest contributor for this cause. For a small group, this is a great achievement. Also thus far, scientists and researchers haven't found the true cause of this disease but hope to in the near future.

To the many people who have participated in all these events, the friends wish to express their profound thanks. They would also like to thank at this time the West Springfield-Agawam Lodge of Elks and The Agawam Advertiser News for their cooperation in helping to meet their annual quota.

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Our  
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Winning Lottery Tickets  
Cashed Daily  
**HOT DOUBLE CRISP  
★ FRIED CHICKEN ★**

### PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 24TH — 29TH

#### USDA CHOICE

Bottom Round Roast	\$1.49 Lb.
Swiss Round Roast	\$1.69 Lb.
Back Rump Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Eye Round Roast	\$2.39 Lb.
Bottom Round London Broil	\$1.79 Lb.
Beef Round Cube Steak	\$2.69 Lb.
Beef Round Kabobs	\$2.49 Lb.
Fresh Lean Ground Patties (2 Lb. Box)	\$4.49
Fresh Ground Chuck - 5 Lbs. Or More	\$1.69 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties (5 Lb. Box)	\$8.95
Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon (1 Lb. Pkg.)	.99¢
Kahn's Beef Franks (1 Lb. Pkg.)	\$1.99
Imitation Crab Meat - 28% (3 Lb. Pkg.)	\$2.99

#### DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.49 Lb.
Land O' Lakes White American Cheese -	
Whole Unsliced 5 Lb. Loaf	\$1.89 Lb.
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Margarita Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
1st Prize Narrow Bologna	\$2.39 Lb.
Storemade Fresh Potato Salad	\$1.69 Lb.
Storemade Fresh Macaroni Salad	\$1.69 Lb.

#### TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Grade 'A' Chicken Breast	
Whole	\$1.69 Lb.
Split	\$1.79 Lb.

#### FREEZER PLEASER

##### USDA CHOICE

Bottom Rounds With Eye	\$1.59 Lb.
Whole Butt Tenderloins	\$4.69 Lb.
Whole Rib Eyes	\$3.99 Lb.

#### PRODUCE

Red & Green Seedless Grapes	.99¢ Lb.
Fresh Peaches	.59¢ Lb.
Fresh Broccoli	.89¢ Bu.
Cucumbers	.2/49¢







## Families



**MRS. SCOTT A. MOORE**  
nee Michelle A. Boulanger

### Michelle A. Boulanger Weds Scott Allen Moore

Miss Michelle Ann Boulanger became the bride of Scott Allen Moore of Feeding Hills, on Friday, July 14th, at 6:30 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Reverend Len Cowan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Roger Boulanger of Ludlow, and Roxy Grenier of Indian Orchard.

The groom is the son of Mannie Moore of Rollins, Montana, and Anne Cascio of Feeding Hills.

Maid of honor was Renee Jamison. Bridesmaid was Dede White. Flower girl was Jennifer Cascio.

Bestman was Phil Collins. Usher was Sal Avalos, and ringbearer was James Daniel Grenier.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chez Josef, Agawam.

The bride is a graduate of Holyoke Community College, and is employed as a chiropractor's assistant at Henrich Chiropractic, East Longmeadow.

The groom graduated from Polson High School, and is employed as a sprinkler installer at Wilbraham Heights Irrigation.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Ludlow.

### Tickets On Sale For UNICO Chicken Barbecue Aug. 6th

Tickets are now available for the upcoming Agawam UNICO's Annual Chicken Barbecue. This popular event will be held on Sunday, August 6th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., at the Polish American Club, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

For the last 27 years the UNICO Club of Agawam has run this event to raise money to be donated to needy charities. The Chicken Barbecue has always been the highlight of the year for members of UNICO and the community.

Chairman Frank Chriscola and co-chairman Richard DiLullo expect a large turnout this year. "Where else can you get such an outstanding meal for the reasonable price of \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children," said Chriscola.

This year's menu will include one-half chicken, corn on the cob, french fries, salad, roll, watermelon, coffee, tea, or fruit punch.

People are encouraged to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon visiting with their neighbors as well as supporting a worthy cause. Tickets are available through UNICO members, and are also on sale at Gino's Package Store, 384 Walnut Street; Frank Pignatara's Texaco Service Station, 395 Main Street; and Agawam Finest Cleaners, 707 Main Street.

### Valley Community Church Sets Tag Sale August 5th

The Valley Community Church Women's Club, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, will be holding a tag sale on Saturday, August 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Items will include books, toys, household goods, clothing (25 cents each), coats (\$1 and up). There is something for everyone!

### Army Pvt. Michael J. Jock Completes Infantry Training

Army Reserve Private Michael J. Jock has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

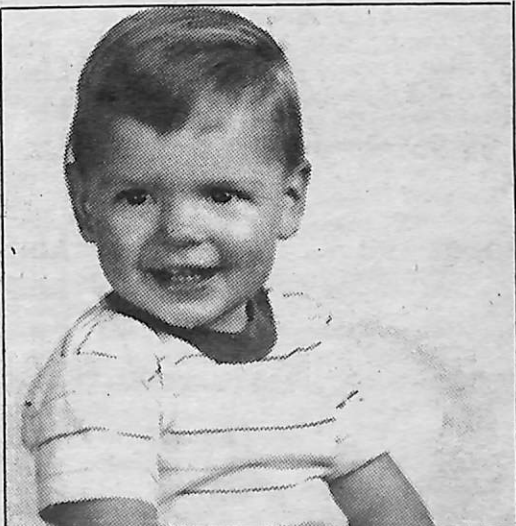
Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications, and combat operations.

Jock is the son of Elwin A. & Judy F. Jock of 56 Debra Lane, Agawam.

The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School.

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Our  
Classifieds

**LORDIE,  
LORDIE  
LOOK  
WHO'S  
40!!!!**



Happy Birthday, "Al"  
Love,

The 3 "J's"—Your Whole Family & All  
Your Friends



**MR. & MRS. PETER BENNETT**

### Kimberly Bouchard Bride Of Peter Bennett Of Hampden

Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, was the setting for the recent wedding of Kimberly Bouchard and Peter Bennett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bouchard of 107 Columbia Drive, Feeding Hills.

Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. David Bennett of 12 Middlefield Drive, Hampden.

Deborah Bouchard attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Bouchard and Kellie Wilbur, cousins of the bride, Jennifer Bennett, sister of the groom, and Gina Gamache.

Robert Azar served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers included Robert Wilbur, cousin of the bride, Kerry Goguen, uncle of the groom, Thomas Sawyer, and Frank DeGray.

The reception was held at The Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed as a receptionist at Clean Machine, Inc.

The groom graduated from Minnechaug Regional High School and Western Massachusetts Precision Institute, and is employed by Norgaard Machine of Agawam.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Florida, and are now residing in West Springfield.

**CINCOTTA FARMS**

786-2188

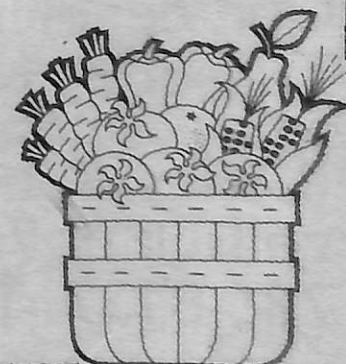
1246 Springfield Street  
Feeding Hills

### This Week's Specials

Native Cucumbers . . . . . 4 for 99¢  
Native Red & Green  
Leaf Lettuce . . . . . 59¢ a head  
Granny Smith Apples . . . . . 69¢ lb.  
California Cantaloupes . . . . . 89¢ each  
Native Blueberries . . . . . \$1.59 a pint

Fresh Brown Eggs  
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream & Milk  
We have Italian Bread  
We Carry Land O' Lakes Butter

OPEN DAILY





## AHS Class Of 1964 Schedules 25th Reunion For Nov. 10th

The Agawam High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25-year reunion on November 10th, 1989, at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Reunion organizers are currently attempting to reach all class members. If anyone knows a member of the Class of 1964, please ask him/her to get in touch with Gail (Lawson) Curnow at 786-0855 if he/she has not received a letter within the next few weeks.

## Hampden County 4-H Fair Set For July 29th At Big E

Old McDonald's Farm isn't always a farm nowadays. It can be in a suburban garden or a city potted container garden. Not only large farm animals will be there, but also small animals and house companions. Products and produce from large landscape yards and gardens—even window boxes—are the unique blend you'll find at the Hampden County 4-H Fair on Saturday, July 29th, at the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Horse Show is from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the outside arena. There is free parking and free admission.

Many classes will be open to the public and exhibitors. The Pedal Tractor Pull and Radio Controlled Car races will be held at 10:00 a.m. The Pet Show, with many classes, will begin at 11:00 a.m. The Bicycle Rodeo will be at 2:00 p.m. Registration for these classes is on the day of the fair, or you may pre-register. More attractions and working exhibits will be presented throughout the day.

For more information, please call the 4-H Office, 736-7204, Monday to Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Stephen & Judith Yarymowicz Announce Birth Of Son

Stephen & Judith Yarymowicz of 64 Vassar Road, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their third son, Sean Jude, on Thursday, June 29th, at 2:19 p.m. Sean was welcomed home by older brothers, Scott and Jay.

Maternal grandparents are John J. & Marilyn M. Kilcoyne of Ludlow. Paternal grandparents are Stephen Yarymowicz of Springfield and the late Bella S. Yarymowicz of Ludlow.

## Big 50th For Bitgoods



THE EIGHT CHILDREN of John & Madeline Bitgood of Feeding Hills recently gathered from across the country at Look Park in Northampton to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The Bitgoods were brought to the park by their daughter, Jane, and her husband, and were surprised when greeted by the children and their families. Said Madeline, "It's more than we could have ever asked for - all of our children in the area at the same time. What a wonderful surprise." The Bitgoods have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The second day of the celebration was held at daughter Gail's home in Montgomery.

## Sesame Street Gang Coming To Holyoke Mall July 28th

It's *Sesame Street's* 20th Birthday and Holyoke Mall's 10th so Channel 57 and the Holyoke Mall are going to celebrate in a very special way. Everyone is invited to 57 DAYS AT THE MALL featuring two days of birthday festivities.

On Friday, July 28th, at 11:00 a.m., Davis Bates, storyteller and balladeer, will captivate everyone's imagination with folk tales and songs from our own backyard of Western Massachusetts.

On Saturday, July 29th, Roscoe Orman and Loretta Long, "Gordon" and "Susan" from *Sesame Street*, bringing a little bit of their neighborhood to ours. "Gordon" and "Susan" will entertain with songs, games and lessons, and will distribute signed photographs of themselves. Performances are at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Orman and Ms. Long will be available for interviews.

Following the 4:00 p.m. performance, "Gordon" and "Susan" will draw the winning entry for the *Sesame Street* 20th Birthday Party. One child between the ages of three and six, will be flown to New York with a parent or guardian, to attend *Sesame Street's* 20th Birthday celebration in their New York studios. The local winner will join families from across the country for a three-day stay at a New York hotel where they will be greeted by Cookie Monster. The Holyoke Mall merchants are sponsors of the event locally.

## Donald & Cindy Parisien Announce Birth Of Daughter

Donald & Cindy Parisien of Feeding Hills announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Lynn.

Born July 7th at Wesson Women's Hospital, she weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Everard & Beverly Cross of Feeding Hills (their sixth grandchild).

Paternal grandmother is Millie Parisien of Feeding Hills (her first grandchild).

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

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Large Bars  
For Cocktails

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Daily  
Specials

# Alexander's

## THE PLACE TO BE

Lobster  
Boiled Or Stuffed  
\$10.95  
Fri. & Sat.

### Italian Specialities

Ziti & Meatballs \$5.95  
Linguine With Clam Sauce \$6.95  
Fettucini Alfredo \$7.95  
Baked Stuffed Shells \$5.95  
Homemade Manicotti \$5.95  
Baked Lasagna \$6.95  
Homemade Ravioli \$5.95  
Chicken Parmesan \$7.95  
Veal Parmesan \$8.95  
Eggplant Parmesan \$6.95  
Chicken & Spaghetti \$6.95  
Chicken Francaise \$8.95  
Chicken Milanese \$8.95  
Veal Francaise \$9.95  
Veal Milanese \$9.95  
Scrod Francese \$8.95

### Traditionals

Marinated Chicken Breast \$7.95  
Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast \$7.95  
New York Sirloin Strip \$8.95  
Homemade Meatloaf \$6.95  
Center Cut Pork Chops \$6.95  
Baby Back Ribs \$9.95  
Kabobs With Rice \$8.95

### Seafood

Baked Stuffed Scrod \$8.95  
Baked Stuffed Scallops \$9.95  
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$9.95  
Coconut Shrimp \$9.95  
Fried Shrimp \$7.95  
Fried Clams \$7.95  
Fried Scallops \$7.95  
Fish & Chips \$6.95  
Fisherman's Platter \$9.95

Delicious  
Dessert  
Menu

Lunches  
11:00 — 3:00

No Hassle  
Convenient  
Parking

All Of Our Meals  
Are Cooked To Order!

Banquet Room

From 50 To 200 People

Call 786-1127

Lunch Mon-Fri 11:00-3:00  
Dinner Mon-Sat 4:00-10:00  
Closed Sundays For The Summer

60 North Westfield Street  
Feeding Hills  
(Above Fitness First Health Club)



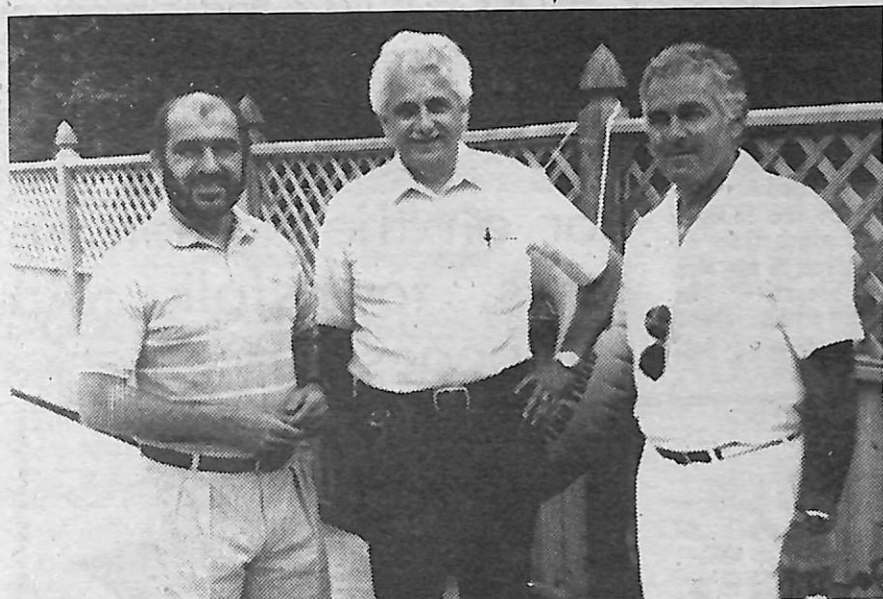
# Calabrese Again Hosts Annual UNICO Steak-Bake



AGAWAM UNICO OFFICERS enjoy the Annual Steak-Bake held at the home of member Charlie Calabrese. From left - Al D'Agostino, sergeant at-arms; Louis Russo, first vice-president; Richard Forni, president; Sam Circosta, second vice-president; and Richard DiLullo, treasurer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE MAN HIMSELF, Charlie Calabrese (right), is assisted by Ed Disco at the grill at UNICO's Annual Steak-Bake. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



UNICO MEMBERS, from left - Rich Morassi, Chet Nicora, and John Mercadante are all set for the Annual Steak-Bake at Charlie Calabrese's home in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SALAD DETAIL at Agawam UNICO's Annual Steak-Bake, from left - John Chriscola, Joe DePalo, and Al Malone. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Having A Gathering?

Perhaps The Dignity And Historic Charm  
Of Agawam's Most Historic Home  
Is The Perfect Place

*Teas, Luncheons, Dinners, Bridge Parties, Meetings,  
Weddings, Showers And Other Social Gatherings*



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## "Hot Dog" Days Special



**\$5 Off**

All New Customers

With Ad

**Elaine's Pet Salon**

702 Springfield Street Feeding Hills

**786-6242**

(Across From Agawam Police Station)

Open Monday—Friday At 7:30 A.M.





ISABEL BAKER

## Heritage Hall Campus News, Events, & Weekly Activities

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Isabel Baker

Isabel Thrasher Baker was born on May 29th, 1901 in Chicopee, Massachusetts. Her family moved to Indian Orchard when Isabel was eight years-old. Attending school meant a mile and one-half walk each way. When Isabel was in the 12th grade, her family moved to the McKnight section of Springfield.

Attendance at the Wesley United Methodist Church and the State Street Grammar School kept Isabel busy.

Isabel's ninth grade class was the last class to graduate from the State Street Grammar School, which was the site of the first Springfield High School. One of Isabel's classmates' names that springs to mind is Erina Seaver, the daughter of the founding family of the Student Prince Restaurant in Springfield.

Isabel's grandfather, Charles Lane Burr, gave the Baker family his beautiful Estey Organ. This was the start of lessons for Isabel at age six. Music became a love of hers. Over the years Isabel took both organ and piano lessons from Dorothy Birchard Mulrony, who was the last professional to guide Isabel's learning.

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 12...

## Cinderella's Closet

### A Woman's Specialty Shop

Clothing And Accessories  
For Stylish Ladies  
And  
The Forgotten Woman



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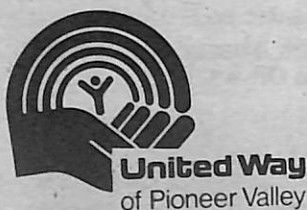
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## Christ Church Plans Fair In September

Christ Lutheran Church will be sponsoring their 5th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Saturday, September 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on the grounds of the church at 568 College Highway in Southwick. There is a rain date of September 30th.

Area artists and craftspersons wishing to display their work are cordially invited to register. Each participant must register prior to the fair by filling out a registration form and enclosing a check for \$25 made out to Christ Lutheran Church-Crafts Fair.

Registration forms are available by contacting either Dot Coward, 569-5305; Marlene Harlin, 789-1443; or Jane Butova, 562-5214.



## Lions Club's \$12,000 Winners

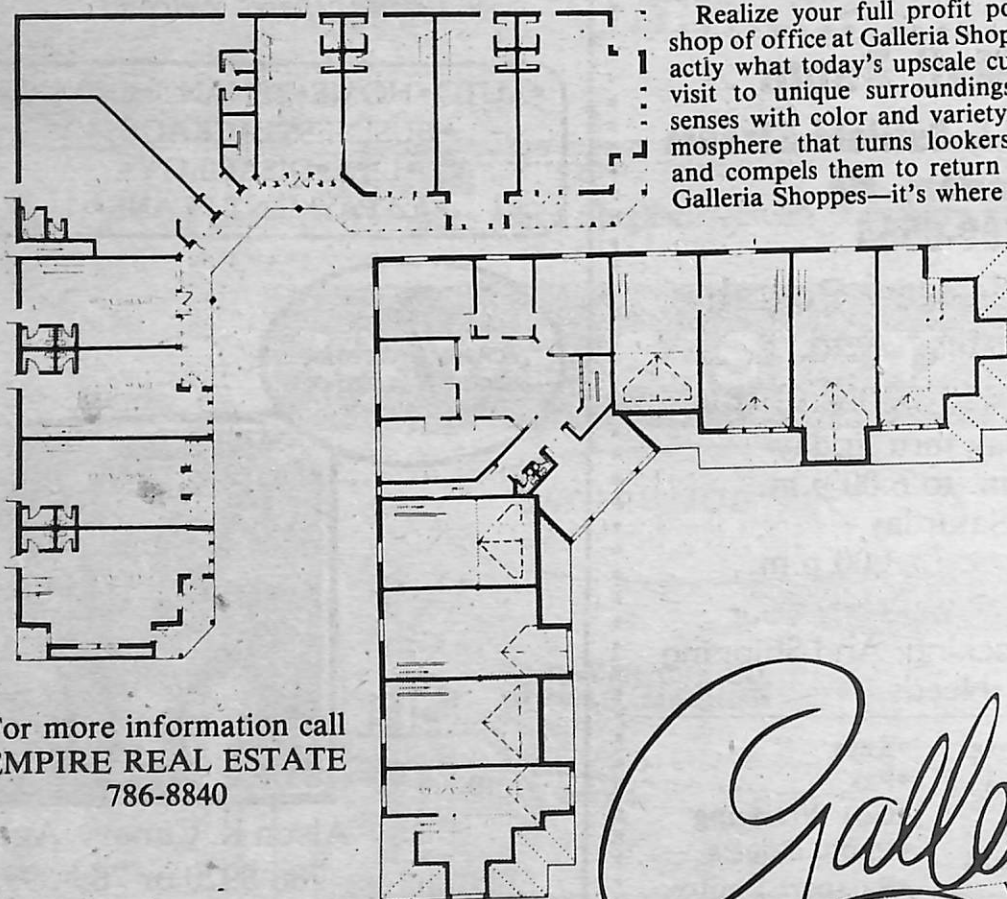


ROY & JEAN VERMES were the lucky winners of \$12,000 in cash from the Agawam Lions Club Raffle. The Vermes have lived or worked in Agawam for nearly 40 years. Roy was general manager of Associated Engineers until 1964 when he and Jean formed REVCO, Inc. Revco designed and manufactured machinery for the corrugated box industry in a plant on Silver Street. It employed over 150 people. The firm was sold to Simon Container Machinery in 1977. The Vermes retired in 1984. They reside on 387 North Street, Feeding Hills. Presenting the check is outgoing Lions Club President Thomas Cascio.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Easy Summer Recipes

Rainbow Trout with Dill-Cucumber Yogurt is a simple and refreshing way to enjoy the tender, delicate characteristics of rainbow trout.

Rainbow Trout with Dill-Cucumber Yogurt cooks quickly in the microwave, alleviating excess heat in your home during hot summer months. Just drizzle trout fillets with lemon juice, cover and cook for about five minutes. When it flakes with a fork, it's done. Top juicy trout fillets with tangy, yet refreshing low-fat yogurt, dill, and cucumber sauce.

And, if you're counting calories, this recipe adds up to less than 200 calories per serving. An added health benefit is that rainbow trout is low in cholesterol, fat and sodium.

### Rainbow Trout With Dill-Cucumber Sauce

- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/3 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 4 Clear Springs R Brand Idaho Rainbow Trout fillets (4 ounces each)
- Juice of half a lemon

Combine yogurt and next three ingredients in bowl; set aside. Arrange trout, skin-side down in microwaveable dish. Drizzle with lemon juice; cover tightly. Microwave on high power for 2 minutes. Rotate dish; cook 2 to 4 minutes longer, or until fish flakes with a fork. Remove from oven; top each fillet with 1/4 of yogurt mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 2 to 4 servings. About 185 calories per 4 ounce serving.

If your schedule strains at the seams and so do some of your clothes, you'll appreciate this quick, great tasting low-calorie entree. These tender turkey breast cutlets are glazed with a velvety smooth teriyaki-peach sauce and grill—or broil—to perfection in just minutes. And, this recipe is a breeze when you start with bottled

Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze and a baby-food jar of strained peaches. A taste of lemon and fennel accents the delicate sweetness of the teriyaki and peaches while the "just-right" consistency of the sauce makes for deliciously easy basting. The glaze keeps the cutlets moist during cooking, while adding a savory flavor that's just right for light summer dining.

### Peachy Teri-Glazed Turkey Cutlets

- 1/3 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
- 3 tablespoons strained peaches
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
- 4 turkey breast cutlets\*

Combine teriyaki baste & glaze, peaches, lemon juice and fennel; brush both sides of turkey cutlets thoroughly with mixture. Place cutlets on grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, or until turkey is tender; turn cutlets over & brush occasionally with glaze mixture. (To broil: Place cutlets on rack of broiler pan. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 7 minutes on each side, or until turkey is tender; brush occasionally with glaze mixture). Makes 4 servings.

\*Or use a 2 1/2-pound turkey half breast, skinned, boned, and cut lengthwise into 4 to 5 equal pieces.

\*\*\*\*\*

This special recipe will bring raves and applause from your family and friends this summer. Give your barbecued chicken a gourmet taste with the added flavor of Pompeian Extra Virgin Olive Oil, a healthy, no cholesterol choice. Just right for four. If you're serving a crowd, be sure to double the recipe.

### Barbecued Chicken With Sherry Marinade

- 1/4 cup Pompeian Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 chicken, about 3 pounds, whole or cut up
- 1 cup dry sherry

Combine olive oil, soy sauce, sherry and oregano; pour over chicken and refrigerate 6 to 12 hours, turning several times. Remove chicken from marinade. Place whole chicken on rotisserie spit and cook, basting frequently with marinade for 1 to 1 1/4 hours over medium-hot fire, until leg moves very easily. Place cut-up chicken on flat grill; turn and baste frequently until pieces are well-brown on both sides. If roasted on electric rotisserie or broiled, save drippings and serve as unthickened gravy with the chicken.

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## HERITAGE HALL - From Page 11...

While attending church socials, Isabel met Robert Lee Baker. Being employed at Standard Electric Time, Robert felt secure in his employment and his love of Isabel, so they were married on October 25th, 1924. Their children are Robert William and Mary Jane. There are also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In her senior years, Isabel lived in an apartment built on her son, Robert's, property. There she enjoyed gardening, music, art, and crafts.

After a serious illness, Isabel needed nursing home care. How fortunate that she selected Heritage Hall. Isabel is active in music, art, crafts, and serves on the Resident Council. Her pleasant personality and willing hands have endeared her to us.

### And The Band Played On

It was a beautiful summer evening and what could be better than an old-fashioned band concert?

Heritage Hall West was recently treated to a concert by the Agawam Community Summer Band. This band is made up of Agawam residents, young and older, who are wonderful musicians and who want to share their talents with all of our residents.

Led by the inimitable Darcy Davis, band director at Agawam High School, the band played a wide variety of music from popular songs to marches.

Many residents spoke of fond memories of attending band concerts years ago at Forest Park.

It was a wonderful evening, and our ladies and gentlemen were very reluctant to see it end.

### Hawaiian Dancing

The residents of Heritage Hall South enjoyed watching Janet Vitkus performing traditional Hawaiian dancing.

As the Hawaiian music played, Janet moved her hands and body to tell a story in the Polynesian language. The residents were amazed as she danced throughout the room, and caught each residents' eye with her swaying motions.

Afterwards, Janet explained the history of Hawaiian dancing. She also gave instructional information about each hand motion.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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## COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Friday, July 21st  
Regular Office Hours  
State Rep. Michael Walsh  
Agawam Senior Center  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25th  
Public Meeting For Volunteers  
JFK Statue In Boston  
Meeting At Public Library  
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26th  
Summer Concert  
Community Band - Middle School Band  
& Junior High Band  
Agawam High Courtyard  
6:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 6th  
Agawam UNICO's Chicken BBQ  
Polish American Club  
Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills  
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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# in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry  
Local Historians

## Legends & Lore Of Old Agawam...

### Final Part Of A Series

Among the various tales of natural phenomenon told us by old-time town resident Cal Cesan of North West Street, is a story concerning a small hillock that was clearly visible from Cal's boyhood bedroom window.

One summer evening we were visiting Cal and Marilyn Cesan, who reside in Cal's early 19th century Feeding Hills home, just below North Street Extension.

Cal and I were exchanging various tales of strange happenings when Cal informed me of a boyhood revelation, concerning a small hillock across the road, visible from his bedroom window.

At that time, the small hill was still within sight, although today a number of new homes have since been developed in the area.

"I can remember as a boy, during a thunderstorm, I would look out my window and stare at that mound, while repeatedly streaks of lightning would strike time and time again on the peak of the hill. I've often wondered if there is a deposit of iron ore within that hill, otherwise why would lightning strike so often and with such prediction?" Cal asked.

We're not surprised if the hillock does contain some magnetic attraction. In her town history, Edith LaFrancis makes mention of bog iron having been found within the area of Southwick and North West Streets. It is just possible that Cal's hillock does contain some metallic deposit worthy of attracting lightning!

In any event, it seems somewhat strange that just a few years ago we were called by one of the local and newly located residents who lived within sight of the mound (now Stony Hill Road).

But it was not the hillock that prompted the caller to request our going to the area, still under development, but rather a number of sandstones that seemed to have strange markings on their surface.

What at first we supposed might be relics of the Indian, we soon realized were not artifacts. The objects in question were of various sizes, but each and every one of them had similar markings.

The gentleman in question was well-educated, and having read a recent publication concerning various evidence of Viking origin, he felt quite strongly that the markings on the stones coincided with similar Runic writing found elsewhere in the United States.

At first we were cautious, supposing the marks might have been the result of a farmer's plowshare as it grazed the surface stones. Still, it remained somewhat remote since these stones had been found deep beneath the diggings of the backhoe that went far below the surface of the topsoil.

#### Peabody Archaeological Museum Findings

After careful examination of the markings, many of which were similar, we contacted our friend, Dr. Garth Bawden of the Peabody Archaeological Museum at Harvard.

Unfortunately, Dr. Bawden's reply was short and to the point, stating that no evidence of Nordic culture had ever been found within this region.

SEE OLD AGAWAM - Page 16...

## Golden Agers Enjoy Annual Summer Cookout



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB Chapter I held their Annual Summer Cookout at the Polish Club on Wednesday, July 12th. Members pictured with door prizes, from left - Joseph Truschelli, Ed Organek, Sophie Rinaldi, and Flory Scorzafava. Advertiser News

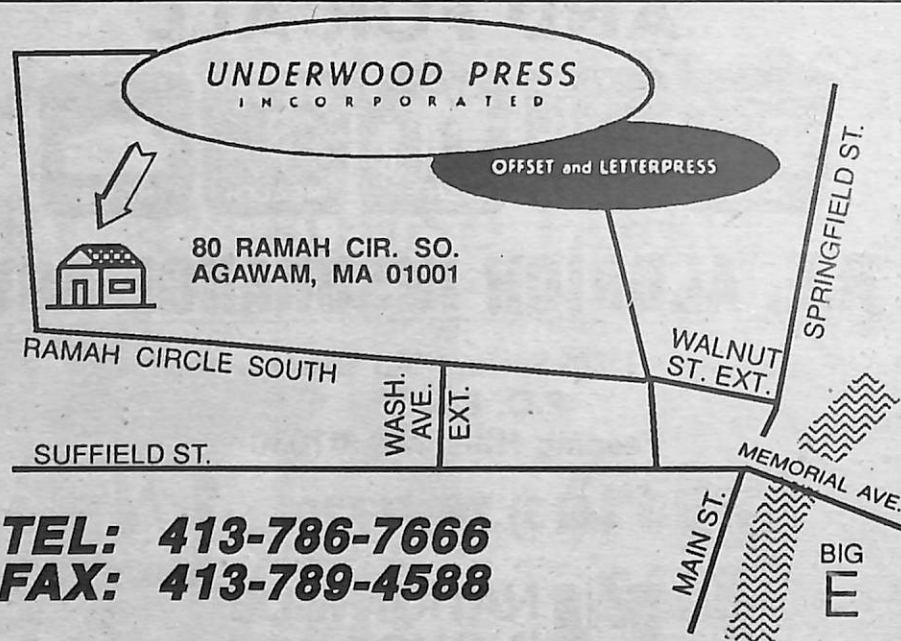
photo by Jack Devine.



Golden Age Club members, from left - Albina Scagliarini, Nellie Waterbury, and Emilene ComEAU. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## IN OLD AGAWAM - From Page 13...

Such a reply seemed incongruous with the extensive findings of this Peabody Survey team. This was the same group that had then recently surveyed Agawam and Feeding Hills, only to state that our region suggested a virginal site for the early existence of the local aborigines.

The Boston team had also strongly suggested that developers should tread cautiously, lest they destroy evidence of these early cultures.

During our investigation of the region, we chanced upon a small pond, near the site of the hillock, close to the swampland on North Street Extension. There is evidence to substantiate this pond, small as it may appear, was at one time of considerable size. What surprised us most were the number of large-sized bullfrogs that abounded in the area. Although this in itself seems unrelated to the finding of these stones and the adjacent hillock, their proximity makes one wonder if at some ancient time, before the advent of the European, this particular region of Feeding Hills might not have been the site of some importance regarding an earlier life.

**A Strange Whirring Sound Just Overheard**

It is not surprising that with the stories of strange observances in the sky of recent years, many people are quite used to any unusual sightings that sometimes appear in our evening skies.

Without doubt, most of these so-called phenomenon can be easily attributed to natural causes, but there always remain the few occasions when a simple scientific explanation is not so readily acceptable.

One such occurrence took place in the vicinity of Southwick and North West Streets, during a brisk fall evening when the sky was as black as pitch.

At that time we owned a giant 250-pound St. Bernard. We were told that this easy-going dog had a bite equivalent to 500 pounds, yet he was as friendly as one might expect.

As usual, one of us would take him on a nightly walk of the property, just prior to his going to bed. On this particular occasion, the trip was on schedule. It must have been around 10:00 p.m. As my wife let "Brandy" lead her about, they came to the driveway facing Southwick Street.

Without warning, the huge animal began to growl in a manner most unbecoming his nature. His mistress, sensing no apparent or visual danger, began to pat Brandy on the nape of the neck only to realize the hair was bristled.

At this very moment our neighbor, who lives just across the road, was also walking his dog. Exchanging the usual "Good Evening," the man inquired if his neighbor's dog was acting strangely. The answer was an emphatic "yes!" Neither owner noticed anything uncommon.

It was then that both people heard a strange whirring noise that seemed to come from just above a tall maple tree that was still in leaf. "Do you hear that?" inquired the man. "Yes, but what is it?" replied my wife.

Neither neighbor could manage to discern anything unusual, let alone discover the source of the strange sound. Then, just as rapidly as the dogs had sensed an ominous presence, they seemed to regain their normal composure.

**Strange Experience**

My wife entered the house and relayed the strange experience, whereupon I went outside. Indeed the sky was black, save for the twinkling of only a few distant stars. The air was crisp with the advent of fall, yet nothing seemed more than normal.

However, I did sense a very strong odor of some type of fuel...somewhat like that of diesel fuel. The air seemed permeated with the smell and it actually brought about a burning sensation to the nostrils. Peering as best I could into the darkened sky I could find no evidence of a plane, nor for that matter, nothing other than what nature provided.

At the time of this strange and probably simply explained phenomenon, New England newspapers had carried several stories of strange sightings in the heavens.

Other than the usual observance of the Northern Lights in the same vicinity, we have never had reason to question the existence or non-existence of such stories. Still, we were most reluctant to describe the strange experience. What it was and what it represented is still to be questioned.

At the time of this incident, Feeding Hills was still undeveloped, or at least within this western sector.

**Softball Games To Benefit Easter Seals**

Sixty local teams have already signed up to play softball in the Bud Light/Easter Seal Softball Games on August 5th and 6th at the Big E fields in West Springfield. They join thousands of softball players throughout Massachusetts who are playing in the 12th annual games this summer.

Co-sponsoring this event in Hampden County is radio station WHYN.

Teams registered from Agawam include Olympic Manufacturing, managed by Dan Genovese.

Proceeds from the Bud Light/Easter Seal Softball Games support swim programs, summer camp, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy and home health care for children and adults who have physical difficulties.

There's still time to join, according to Easter Seal Development Coordinator Dee Lydick.

For information call the West Springfield office at 734-6434.

**Square Dance Slated For Stanley Park Pavilion July 30**

Fun, recreation, and entertainment for all ages. Bring your family and friends to a Square Dance, "Fun Day in the Park," Sunday, July 30th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Stanley Park Pavilion in Westfield.

No experience is necessary and admission is free. Also, for your entertainment, there will be a clogging demonstration.

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MEGGAN MARTIN of Agawam

**Meggan Martin Graduates From Modeling Center**

Meggan Martin has recently graduated from the John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center. The center, located in Springfield, is affiliated with the Elite Modeling Agency of New York.

During the intense 20-week course, Meggan studied photomovement, runway technique, television acting, black and white and color make-up, as well as communications and business procedures.

Professionally she has modeled for Steiger's at Ingleside Mall, J.C. Penney Company in Westfield, The Big Band Festival at Eastfield Mall, and has done a fashion show at Chez Josef for Ocho'a For Hair.

Meggan is 16 years-old, and will be a senior this fall at Agawam High School. She resides at 352 Adams Street, Agawam, with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Martin.

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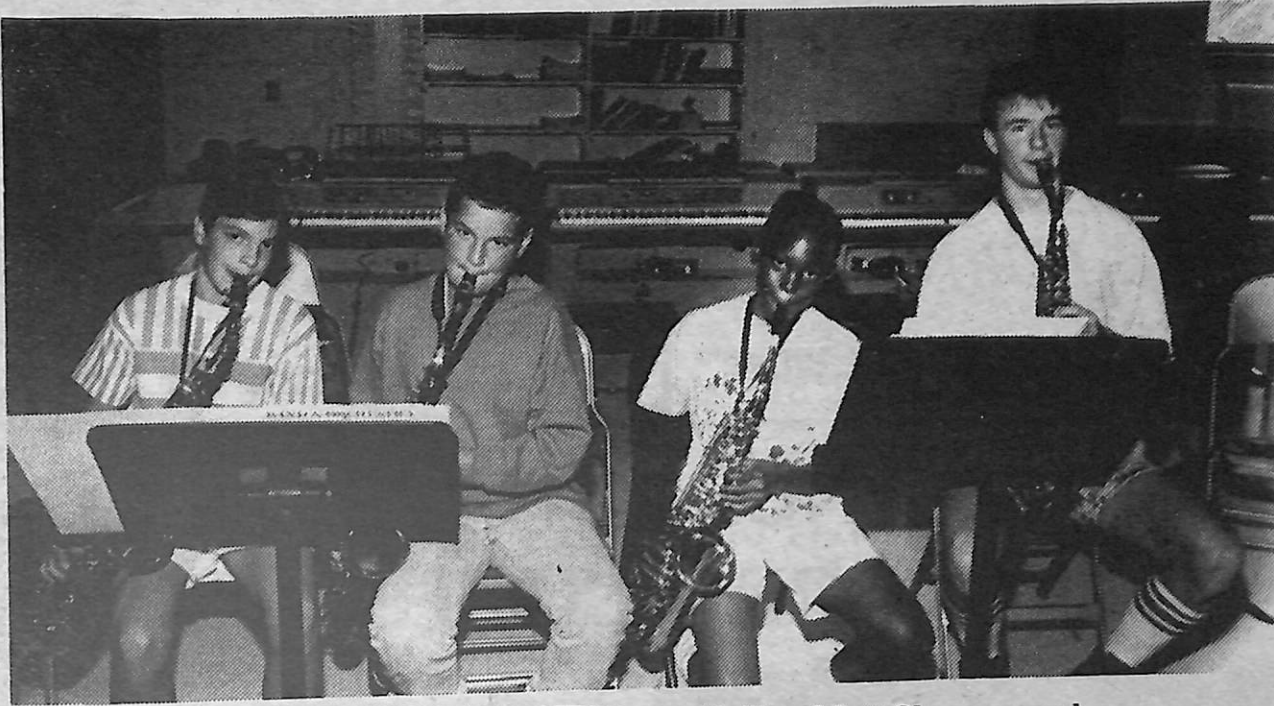
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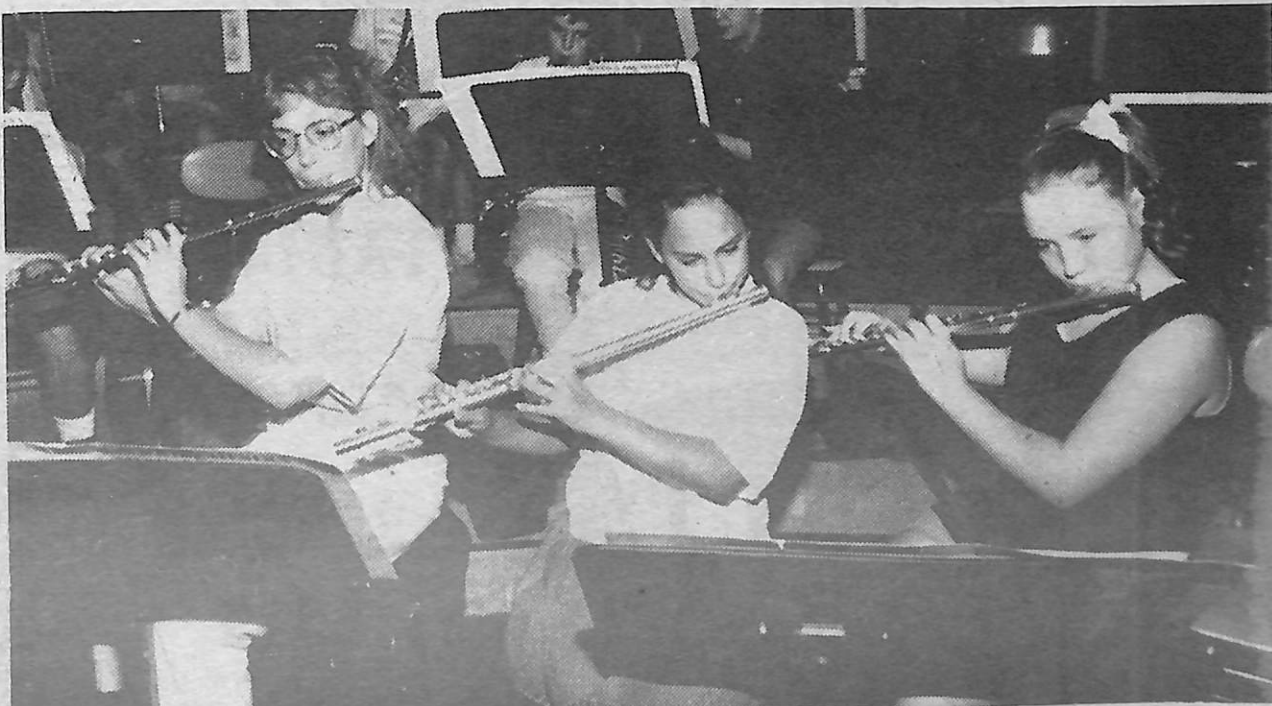
**SUMMER MUSIC STUDENTS** James Hollins, Matt Skowron, and Justin Trench rehearse with instructor Jeff MacKechnie, a 1988 Agawam High graduate. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FORMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Music Director Sally Lowell plays the clarinet with student Teresa Savina. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MUSIC DIRECTOR DARCY DAVIS, SR.,** leads members of the Summer Band in a rehearsal at the Agawam High School Band Room on Tuesday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**INSTRUCTOR CAROL SIBILIA** perform on the flute with students Gina Maynard and Tanya Rydell during a rehearsal session in the Agawam High Band Room. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Schools' Summer Band Concert At AHS Co

On Wednesday, July 26th, at 6:30 p.m., parents and friends are invited to bring their folding chairs and/or blankets to enjoy an evening of light popular Concert Band Music in the courtyard area of Agawam High School.

The program features the Agawam Middle School band and the Junior High School band, joined by members of the Community Band.

Eighty-five school band members have been meeting twice a week for five weeks in the Agawam High School Band Room, participating in a Summer Band Workshop. Director Darcy Davis, Jr. (also Music Director for Agawam Schools) was assisted by staff conductors Tamara Watson, Junior High Band instructor; and Kenneth Longstreeth, Middle School Band instructor. Program coordinator is Sally Lowell, former Elementary Band instructor.

"The secret of success in Agawam's Summer Program has once again proven itself," Mrs. Lowell said. She noted a significant growth in students' proficiency on their instruments during the five-week period.

"This is due to the combination of class and individualized teaching by professional and student assistants assigned to each group," added Mrs. Lowell.

In addition to class lessons, band members enjoy 80 minutes of group experience.

Professional teachers include: Carol Sibilia, flute; Paul Sibilia, clarinet; James Kallipolites, percussion; Jeff McKechnie, saxophone; Tamara Watson, woodwinds, and Kenneth Longstreeth, low brasses. Assistants are Therese Moccio, trumpet; Chris Trinchini, trombone; Karen Jackobek, flute; Jennifer



**MUSIC DIRECTOR DARCY DAVIS** conducts The Band will perform in concert on Wednesday,



**PLAYING THE FLUTE** for the Summer Band Karen Jackobek, Sarah Newbrough, and Kelly Car



# Bands Prepare For Courtyard July 26th

Blanc and Jackie Cappuccilli, clarinet; Gina Vergnani, saxophone, and Mike Ciborowski, percussion.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS:

Sarah Newbrough, Lisa Parolo, Nancy Cuccovia, Bill Rivers, Kelly Stoddard, Theodore Gontczaruk, Justin Trench, Kelly Carmody, Andrea LeBlanc, Steven Willett, Matthew Skowron, Ethan Baird, Molly Landers, O'Neil, Derek Parker, Kristin Scarlett, James Collins, Courtney Limbert, Teresa Savina, Michael Perry, Melissa Parenteau, Jeff Gaylor, Elizabeth McGrew, Selena Machia, Jason Patrick, Adam David, Jason Reed, Lindsey Loomis, and Nicole Weinle.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS:

Beth Tangredi, Sean Meagher, Kristin Michnovetz, Jeffrey Daigneau, Heather Frechette, Tanya Rydell, Lynn Carra, Scott Belisle, Adam Tebaldi, Joan Mineo, Eric Hollander, Kevin Kellerman, Brian DeNardo, Jennifer Touchette, Debbie McKenna, Lauren Seymour, Laura Asta-Ferrero, Robert Settembro, Michael McCormick, Raymond Drewnowski, Kirk Parker, Nicole Britton, Timothy Chapdelaine, Marc Swikalus, Sara Gilbert.

Karen Prendergast, Kathleen Berry, Amy Annino, Gae Maynard, Amanda Limbert, Shawn Dumas, Ryan Henderson, Paul Arnold, Pat Arnold, Tara Melbourne, Adam Nading, Natalie Creanza, Aaron Hill, Charity Doe, Justin David, Bob Parslow, Debbie Parslow, Jessica Liptak, Corey Rosner, Tony Neuman, Todd Zam, Lisa Prefontaine, Robert Suojanen, Brandon Robb, Jennifer Plyler, Cynthia Stone, Todd Boskiewicz, Sheri Bednarzyk, and Derek Poole.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held indoors in the Agawam High School Auditorium.



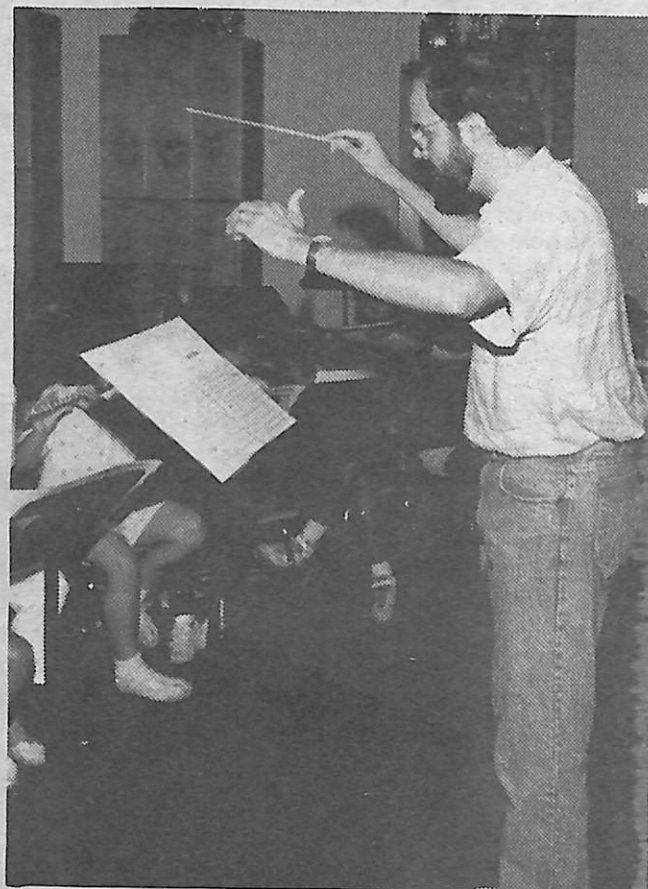
**INSTRUCTORS MIKE CIBOROWSKI**(left) and **James Kallipolites** (right) assist Summer Band students on the drums. The students are T.J. Gontczaruk, Selena Machia, and Steve Willett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**Director Tamara Watson** practices with **Jennifer LeBlanc** on Tuesday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND DIRECTOR Kenneth Longstreeth** is about to conduct the Summer Band in a rehearsal on Tuesday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PLAYING CLARINET ARE** Kristin Scarlett, Nancy Cuccovia, and Molly Landers at the Agawam High band room. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



on Tuesday are, from left - Nicole Weinle, Carmody. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PLAYING CLARINET ARE** Kristin Scarlett, Nancy Cuccovia, and Molly Landers at the Agawam High band room. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# For Your Health

## S.T.A.R.T.... EXERCISING

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy  
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### DEAR S.T.A.R.T.

Now that the fall season has arrived, I've been getting ready for school sports. I really haven't done much of anything since last spring and now my muscles have become so sore that I can't exercise for several days. Why does this happen and what can be done?

Hurtin' for Certain

### DEAR CERTAINLY:

It's not unusual that you should be screaming in pain especially since you have suddenly thrust those muscles into vigorous activity after a long rest. There are two types of muscle soreness associated with exercise. The first is acute soreness occurring immediately after exercise, which is then resolved when exercise has ceased. The second type and the one that you seem to be experiencing is a delayed soreness, which is related mainly to unaccustomed exercise.

There are different theories that have been proposed to explain this soreness. Unfortunately, the various studies conducted have pretty much failed to answer this question. However, there are some hints that may help to explain this delayed soreness. A muscle is made up of different types of fibers which when stretched beyond their limit, will cause the muscle to become sore. The soreness that has resulted could be a disruption or a tear in these small fibers, or possibly damage to the connective tissue that surrounds the muscle fibers.

The key to reducing muscle soreness is a gradual increase in activity. You may still get some minor soreness but nothing to prevent you from exercising. A complete warm-up before you go all out, followed by a cool down after activity is also very important. Probably the most crucial part of this is to stretch all of the major muscle groups. A general rule of thumb is that if the activity or sport is dominated by the legs, spend more time stretching that area, and same holds true for the upper body. No matter what recreational activity you're engaging in, it's still a good idea to concentrate on overall stretching. Next time you'll be able to put the curtain on hurtin'! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908. Happy exercising.

## Providence Hospital Offers Free Diabetic Teaching Class

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, August 4th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families, and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second thursday of every month. The next one will be held on August 10th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary. A \$2 donation is asked to cover some of the costs.

The August diabetic class schedule is as follows:

**August 4th:** An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

**August 11th:** Administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications, and signs of shock and coma.

**August 18th:** Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion, and Dr. Robert Fleischer, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

**August 25th:** A dietitian will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

## Providence Hospital Forms Group For Cancer Patients

Providence Hospital has formed a new support group for persons with cancer and their families, and the group meets every Monday night at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

According to Sr. Madeline Joy, S.P., a chaplain in the hospital's Pastoral Care Department, the group will utilize many services in the hospital to help support those in the group. She said the main thrust of the group will be the members sharing experiences and emotionally supporting each other.

Persons interested in more information may contact Sr. Madeline, 536-5111.

There will be no charge for joining the group.

## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine  
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



## No Drugs For Chiropractors

**QUESTION:** I understand that you do not prescribe medications. I thought all doctors prescribed medications. Why don't chiropractors?

**ANSWER:** When chiropractic was first introduced to the world in 1895, it involved a different approach to the problems of health. It provided a necessary alternative to a medical care system that was concerned with treating the sick with a variety of powders, pills, potions, and surgery to restore health. Medical experts and their patients noted that many of the medications prescribed were treating the effect, not the cause of the problem. Drugs were masking the symptoms/pain not correcting the reasons for them.

Chiropractic relies upon inborn recuperative powers that allow health to be expressed naturally. Chiropractic recognizes that it is normal for the human body to function properly and as a result express good health.

With a thorough knowledge of human anatomy and physiology, it is clear that the nerve system (brain, spinal cord, and attaching nerves) is responsible for normal function of all systems, organs and tissues. By keeping this nerve system working properly, good health can be realized naturally. The spinal column or back bone must be cared for to insure proper function of the nerve system.

This is just what doctors of chiropractic are well trained to do. By making adjustments (a specific form of manipulation) to the spine, the nerves exiting from the spine are allowed to function without interference. A chiropractor examines and may x-ray that which will provide information for proper treatment.

If chiropractic had not been different in its approach to health care, the profession would not have continued to expand and flourish into the largest drugless health care profession in the world. The difference in chiropractic's clinical approach has restored good health to millions of people, many times after other methods have failed.

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## Noble Hospital Offers Summer Safety Tips...

No one wants his enjoyment of the summer season to be interrupted by accidents or injury. Yet, our summertime work and play activities often lend themselves to such interference. In an effort to promote safety and preventative health care, the professionals at Noble Hospital offer these tips on staying safe this summer.

### WORKING—ON THE JOB AND AT HOME

Forty percent of local industrial accidents are to the hands. Protect your hands at work and at home by wearing gloves, knowing how to operate machinery, and using the protective devices provided on the machinery.

Wash hands thoroughly to prevent chemical injuries to both hands and eyes.

During the summer, factors that affect concentration may be exaggerated. Heat, alcohol, and drugs like antihistamines can affect your ability to think clearly. Use caution when operating machinery, including motor vehicles, under these circumstances.

Prevent electrical injuries by calling the Massachusetts "Dig Safe" number (1-800-322-4844) before excavating or digging. Also use caution with extension ladders, which may fall onto above-ground wires.

### PROTECTING YOUR BACK

When riding a bicycle, don't hunch over the handle bars, racer style. A sudden bump or even a sneeze could injure your back if it is in a hunched position. Instead, make sure your back makes a straight line from shoulder to seat.

Use proper lifting techniques. To lift an object, especially a heavy one, squat close to it with legs apart. Grasp the object close to your body. Lift using the large muscles of the legs and buttocks. Keep your back straight.

Push heavy items such as a lawn mower with the muscles of the legs. Keep back straight, feet apart, knees slightly bent to provide leverage. Don't bend forward from the waist.

### REACTIONS TO PLANTS AND INSECTS

Some common plants and insects may cause allergic reactions that are generally uncomfortable, but may be dangerous. The most common reaction is to poison ivy, which grows virtually anywhere. The plant's oil causes a rash on contact with the skin. A rash on the legs, arms, or torso should be treated with cold compresses and lotions to relieve the itching and swelling. If the rash is widespread or on the face, medical attention should be sought. The best prevention is in knowing how to recognize poison ivy as well as the less common poison oak and sumac.

Bee stings cause a large number of deaths each year. A typical reaction to a sting is a local reaction to the venom. This takes place slowly and usually involves

pain, swelling, and itching. The reaction is usually not serious and disappears soon. However, if the sting is on the face, mouth, or neck, swelling may affect breathing, and medical attention should be sought.

An allergic reaction affects the entire body system and occurs immediately. Hives are an allergic reaction. A more serious allergic reaction is anaphylaxis, or hypersensitivity, which can cause general swelling and shortness of breath. This can lead to anaphylactic shock which can be sudden and severe and can cause death. Persons with a history of severe reactions should seek medical attention immediately.

### HEAT, SUN, AND HUMIDITY

Sunburn should be treated as any other type of burn. "Sun poisoning" is a misleading term for an ill reaction to a sunburn. When your skin is burned, the body loses its protective insulation, causing chills and sickness. A cold shower only worsens the situation. Clean dry sheets, rest, and a cream containing aloe vera are the best remedies.

The elderly and heart or lung patients are particularly susceptible to illnesses caused by heat and humidity. Heat exhaustion is a result of dehydration. Heat cramps are due to loss of salt through sweat. Heat stroke is much more serious and is caused when the body fails to sweat. The resulting high fever and overheating can cause internal damage. A person with heat stroke is usually very disoriented and unable to seek medical attention himself.

To avoid these reactions, exercise in an air conditioned area, such as a shopping mall. Limit outdoor activity to the morning. Or work in 15 minute intervals, resting and drinking water in between.

### FOOD SAFETY

The danger range for breeding bacteria in food is between 45° and 140° Fahrenheit. Therefore, keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Preferably, hot foods should be prepared at the picnic site. Keep beverages and cold foods in separate coolers to maintain the insulation for your food.

When barbecuing chicken or pork, par-boil the meat first. This will insure that the meat is thoroughly cooked and prevent illness.

Use separate utensils (cutting board, platter, knife) for raw meat.

Chill cold salad ingredients (tuna, mayonnaise, etc.) before making the salad. Chill all foods thoroughly before packing them in a cooler.

Safety is simply preventing accidents. Develop your safety senses through knowledge, positive attitudes, and sound judgement. Take control of accident risks and keep yourself, your family, and your coworkers safe this summer.

## Stop Elderly Abuse!!!

### WHAT CAN BE DONE TO STOP ELDER ABUSE?

Action is needed on many fronts to combat elder abuse. What is needed today is:

#### More Research

into the causes, treatment, and prevention of the problem. New ways are needed to identify abuse victims, as well as to plan, improve and carry out programs and activities for elder abuse prevention.

#### More Education

to free us from negative attitudes toward older people and people who have disabilities. We also need to further understand the harm that violence breeds, so we can learn to solve problems without the use of force.

#### More Resources

to lessen the stress on elderly people and their caregivers, including: home health aides, meal delivery, day care, transportation, counseling, and help with daily living tasks. Resources such as employment and alcohol counseling are also needed to help reduce an adult child's dependence on an elder.

#### New Legislation

to make it easier for the elderly to use the courts, so that they can find treatment and protection from further abuse. Also needed is a national policy on elder abuse that will enable family members who wish to care for elderly relatives at home to get help from local, state and federal governments.

#### Greater Public Awareness

of the problem of elder abuse. No policy or program will succeed unless concerned citizens get involved and attempt to solve this tragic problem.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP STOP ELDER ABUSE

#### Caregivers

•TALK OUT problems if you're experiencing conflict with family members or elderly relatives.

•PLAN FREE TIME to do something you enjoy each day.

•SEEK ASSISTANCE from other family members when you need it.

•CONTACT ORGANIZATIONS, such as your Area Office on Aging or state Office on Aging, that are set up to help the elderly. Many communities have support groups for care providers—join one.

#### Concerned Citizens

•BE A FRIEND to an elderly person. Help provide transportation, home repair, and your sympathy and understanding.

•REPORT suspected cases of elder abuse to social service agencies or the police.

So, **ELDER ABUSE IS A SERIOUS—AND GROWING—PROBLEM.**

\*LEARN THE FACTS about elder abuse.

\*SEEK HELP for elderly victims and abusers.

\*SUPPORT EFFORTS to end elder abuse.

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(413) 568-2811

Monica Perez, L.P.N.  
Psychiatric Staff Nurse





## Spotlight On Business



**DREWNOWSKI POOL COMPANY, INC.**, is located on upper Main Street, just beyond Riverside Park, near the Suffield line. The 30-year business is expanding. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**A FRONT VIEW** of the new addition of Drewnowski Pool Company, Inc., of Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**WORKERS CONTINUE** to hammer away at the two-story addition of Drewnowski Pool Company, Inc., of Agawam. The addition is expected to be completed in the fall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## After Over 30 Years, Drewnowski Pool Says It's Time To Expand

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Something new is being added to Agawam's **Drewnowski Pool Company, Inc.** - space.

Last spring owner and operator John Drewnowski decided it was time to significantly expand the existing business and construction began on a two-story addition that should be completed by this fall.

That expanded facility will house more, much more, of the existing product lines carried by the Drewnowski family and will feature something new - spas.

"We've been in business for 30 years," says Susan Sweeney. "We felt it was time to expand."

Just this year the company has extended its Bio-guard line of pool chemicals and supplies, along with the popular Baquicil products.

Ms. Sweeney notes that it's sometimes tough to get qualified employees because certain standards have to be met in terms of the products and equipment they sell and service.

"Most of our employees are college students," she notes, adding that in order to deal with the chemicals and products sold, the salesperson has to know what they are dealing with.

"It takes time to train our staff," Ms. Sweeney explains, adding that sales personnel are sent to special classes over the winter months. These classes are sponsored, for example, by the Bio-guard manufacturers that detail how the product is made, used, and managed. "You can't hire just anybody. You have to find people who will learn about the product and stay around to teach the customers about it as well."

**Drewnowski Pool**, in addition to its chemical product lines, sells and services all types of pool equipment, from vacuums and filters to the poolside toys and safety devices.

**Drewnowski Pool** installs and maintains inground pools, and plans to incorporate a new "pool maintenance" service after its new annex is built and functional.

The upper level will house company offices, while the new showroom area will include a display of increasingly popular spas.

**Drewnowski Pool** is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Sundays from noon to 4:00 p.m. Phone inquiries can be made by dialing 786-7214.

## Former Agawam Native Named At Providence

Sally Jo Fridley of Springfield has been named director of volunteer services at Providence Hospital according to an announcement made by Paul Pawlak, president and chief executive officer of the hospital.

A native of Agawam, Ms. Fridley has worked at Providence since January of 1985 as a pharmacy technician. She has already taken over her new duties which will also include acting as liaison between the hospital and the Providence Hospital Auxiliary.

Ms. Fridley resided for a number of years in the mid-West where she was active in the television and radio media. She hosted her own television show in Indianapolis for several years, "Sally Jo and Friends," which was aimed at youngsters. The show's format was a progressive one featuring cartoons, a live audience and special features of interest to children. Among her guests on the show during the time were Gunther Gabel Williams, the famed animal trainer; Emmet Kelly Jr., famed circus clown; and members of the Indiana Pacers basketball team.

She also worked at several prominent radio stations in the Louisville, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis areas. She has had experience also in public speaking and was the spokesperson for a number of firms in the mid-West for advertising purposes.

She was a commentator for graduations and shows of the famed Barbizon School of Modeling. She was morning drive disc jockey for a country music station and also hosted her own talk show. Since she has returned to Western Massachusetts, she has worked at WIXY in East Longmeadow and at WNNZ Radio in Westfield, where she currently hosts a Saturday night show.

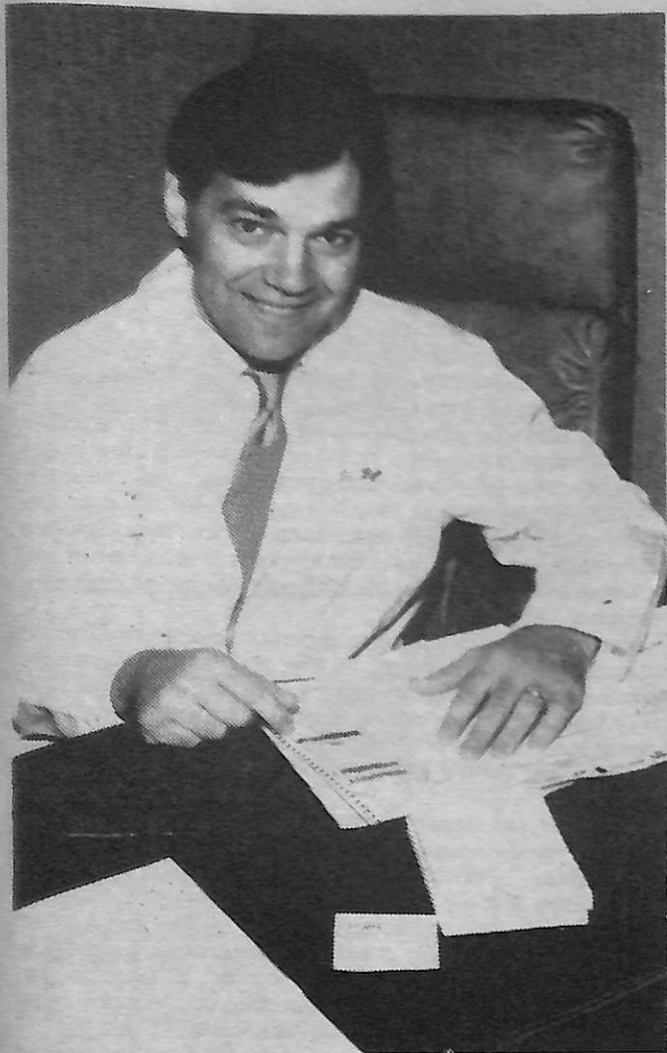
She is the mother of three: Duane, an Air Force veteran who will be entering Purdue University this fall; Gary, a student at Indiana University and a superintendent for United Parcel Service; and Valerie, a master's candidate in math at Oklahoma State, who also teaches at OSU.

She has several hobbies including doll making and travel.

Persons interested in the volunteer program at Providence Hospital may contact Ms. Fridley, 539-2475.



## New Dr. At Med. Ctr.



AGAWAM MEDICAL CENTER at 163 Silver Street, Agawam, is proud to announce the addition of Philip T. Glynn, M.D., to the staff of its facility. Dr. Glynn attended the University of Rome, Italy, where he received his degree in medicine. He received his undergraduate degree from Boston College. Dr. Glynn was previously a clinical fellow in Medical/Oncology/Hematology thru Tufts University School of Medicine at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Dr. Glynn and his wife, Thomasina, and their son, John, reside in the Springfield area. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## George & Green Recognizes June Agents



KATHY AYRE (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate, Main Street, Agawam Center, and Barbara Vaughn (right), assistant manager, present agent Laura Stevens with a plaque naming her as the "Top Listing Agent" for June; Chet Kasperek was named as the "Top Selling Agent" for June. Established in 1975 as a full real estate company, both in residential and commercial, G & G located its new corporate headquarters in Agawam in December 1987. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Robert Todd Honored At Metropolitan Life Conference

Robert Todd of Agawam has been honored by Metropolitan Life at a four-day business conference in Puerto Rico, for outstanding sales achievement in 1988.

Todd is an account representative with Met Life's office at Elm Street, West Springfield. He qualified to attend the conference by ranking among the top 18 percent of all Met Life sales producers in the northeast. It was his first such qualification.

## Noble Hospital To Offer CPR Program In August

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) on August 7th and 15th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Department of Education classroom at the hospital.

Participants must attend both classes. The program is \$25. For further information or to register, call 568-2811, extension 529.



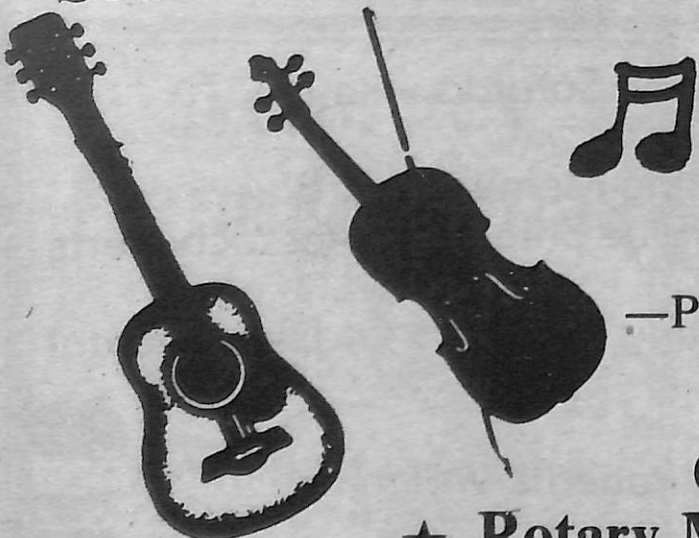
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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —*Batman*: 3 STARS

In this box-office blockbuster based on the 50-year-old comic book, the Caped Crusader (Michael Keaton) has just begun his soon-to-become legendary career of carrying out his unique brand of vigilante justice throughout the avenues and alleyways of crime-ridden Gotham City.

And, before long, our costumed hero faces a most formidable adversary in the form of the Joker (Jack Nicholson), a homicidal psychotic whose clown-like appearance belies the ever-crafty sense of evil which is at the root of his demented personality.

While it is unfortunately burdened by choppy editing which impedes the rhythm and continuity of the storyline and, thus, prevents the entire production from being a 4 STAR endeavor, *Batman* is still an exhilaratingly entertaining, action-packed film and, in the end, makes for one of the best 3 STAR pictures in recent years.

One of the finest things about this movie is that it has eschewed the deliberately tongue-in-cheek mood of the campy *Batman* television series from the 1960's and, instead, reflects the somber, hard-hitting demeanor of the current and more-popular-than-ever comic books dealing with this particular character. In tone, the flick is very reminiscent of the violent sci-fi drama *RoboCop*, and for this particular tale, the teenage sidekick Robin is nowhere to be found and Batman himself comes off as the grim, lone-wolf crimefighter that he was originally intended to be when he debuted half a century ago.

Furthermore, this cinematic rendering of *Batman* is a visually spellbinding treat, courtesy of director Tim Burton, an up-and-coming filmmaker who previously demonstrated his flair for eye-catching special effects with his last two pictures, *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* and *Beetlejuice*. The sets used to depict Gotham City skillfully exude a gothically ethereal atmosphere a la *The Phantom of the Opera*, and these locales—as well as the picture's array of striking costumes—simultaneously bring to mind the gangland environment of our country's Prohibition era and an eccentrically futuristic realm where technology possesses an almost magical quality.

*Batman* also features a good number of solid performances, especially those by Kim Basinger (*My Stepmother Is An Alien*) as Vicki Vale, a comely photojournalist who falls in love with millionaire Bruce Wayne (Batman's true identity); Robert Wuhl (*Bull Durham*) in the part of a gregariously pushy reporter named Alexander Knox; Jack Palance as Carl Grissom, an aging

and on-his-way-out crimelord; and veteran British actor Michael Gough (*Oxford Blues*) as Alfred, the always-loyal butler and best friend of Bruce Wayne.

In the meantime, Nicholson (*Ironweed*) delivers one of the most memorable performances of his distinguished career via his flamboyantly larger-than-life portrayal of the nefarious Joker. Shockingly uproarious and undeniably eerie at the same time, Nicholson's character comes across as a grandiose yet grisly villain who has the uncanny ability to evoke both laughter and feelings of fright from the moviegoers in the audience.

And, as a quintessential foil to the Joker, Keaton's (*The Dream Team*) rendering of the title role is also impressive and proves once again that his talent as a dramatic performer is equal to the comical prowess for which he is generally known. As Bruce Wayne, he exhibits a low-key and melancholy temperament that is occasionally offset by warmhearted, boyish charm; yet, in the guise of Batman, Keaton seethes with angry intensity and projects the no-nonsense determination of a man who has taken it upon himself to combat criminals whenever and wherever possible.

### —*Do the Right Thing*: 3 STARS

After drawing positive attention from movie critics and the Hollywood establishment alike with his first two directorial efforts, *She's Gotta Have It* and *School Daze*, actor-cum-filmmaker Spike Lee now displays his best work to date in *Do the Right Thing*, a richly textured blend of comedy and drama which chronicles the events that take place on one unbearably hot summer-time day and eventually lead to a fateful occurrence at an Italian pizzeria in a black neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York.

Though I found it to be bogged down by too many extraneous characters and subplots, *Do the Right Thing* is, nevertheless, a highly recommendable film that raises some powerful questions about the nature of racism in the United States. By turns hilarious and tragic, Lee examines the illogical emotions which underlie prejudice, and how these feelings of bitterness and hatred can overwhelm the intelligence of basically good and well-intentioned people.

In addition, the picture boasts an ensemble of first-rate performances which represents some of the finest acting that the silver screen has to offer thus far in 1989, and these performances include stirring portrayals by Danny Aiello (*Moonstruck*) as the generally genial owner of the aforementioned pizzeria, black character actor Ossie Davis in the part of a hopeless drunk who manages to still have some self-dignity, and Lee himself as the pizzeria's much put-upon and only black employee.

Without revealing any specific plot details for those people who want to see it, I must say that *Do the Right Thing* is not for everyone. Its humor is quite raw and entails an abundance of adult profanity, and the story's

serious scenes are piercingly and relentlessly somber.

But, like the critically and commercially successful *Dead Poets Society*, *Do the Right Thing* is summertime cinema for the brain, and can be appreciated and relished by those filmgoers who know what they're in for before they enter the theater.

### —*Great Balls of Fire*: 2½ STARS

A superbly acted yet pointless biographical drama about the early days in the career of rock and roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis (Dennis Quaid), whose meteoric rise to stardom in the late 1950's was abruptly derailed by a wave of negative publicity that resulted from his highly controversial marriage to his 13-year-old second cousin, Myra (Winona Ryder).

*Great Balls of Fire* showcases Quaid (*Everybody's All-American*) in what has to be one of the most exciting roles of his decade-long career. As the emotionally volatile Lewis, this fine actor zestfully conveys obnoxiously cocky self-assurance, a boyishly carefree attitude towards life, and an immature sense of impatience when faced with difficult personal and professional problems.

Meanwhile, fine supporting performances are turned in by Ryder (*Beetlejuice*) in the part of the woefully naive and lovestruck Myra, as well as Alec Baldwin (*Working Girl*) in a subtly amusing appearance as a young incarnation of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart (who, in case you didn't know, happens to be Lewis' first cousin).

However, in spite of these commendable performances and rousing musical numbers such as "Breathless," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," and, of course, the widely popular title song, *Great Balls of Fire* is not an especially noteworthy picture. Its storyline is essentially a whitewashed, pat-on-the-back examination of an all-too-brief period of time in the scandal-plagued life of a reputedly unpleasant man who's known by the ominous nickname "The Killer."

To be sure, this film does make for an enjoyable enough evening at the movies; yet, if you're looking for a juicy expose on one of rock and roll's most notorious figures, then you'll be resoundly disappointed.

### —*Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*: 2 STARS

From Walt Disney Studios, this technically impressive yet dramatically juvenile science-fiction comedy focuses on a down-on-his-luck scientist-inventor (Rick Moranis) who constructs a shrinking machine, and what transpires after this device accidentally

SEE MOVIES - Page 24...



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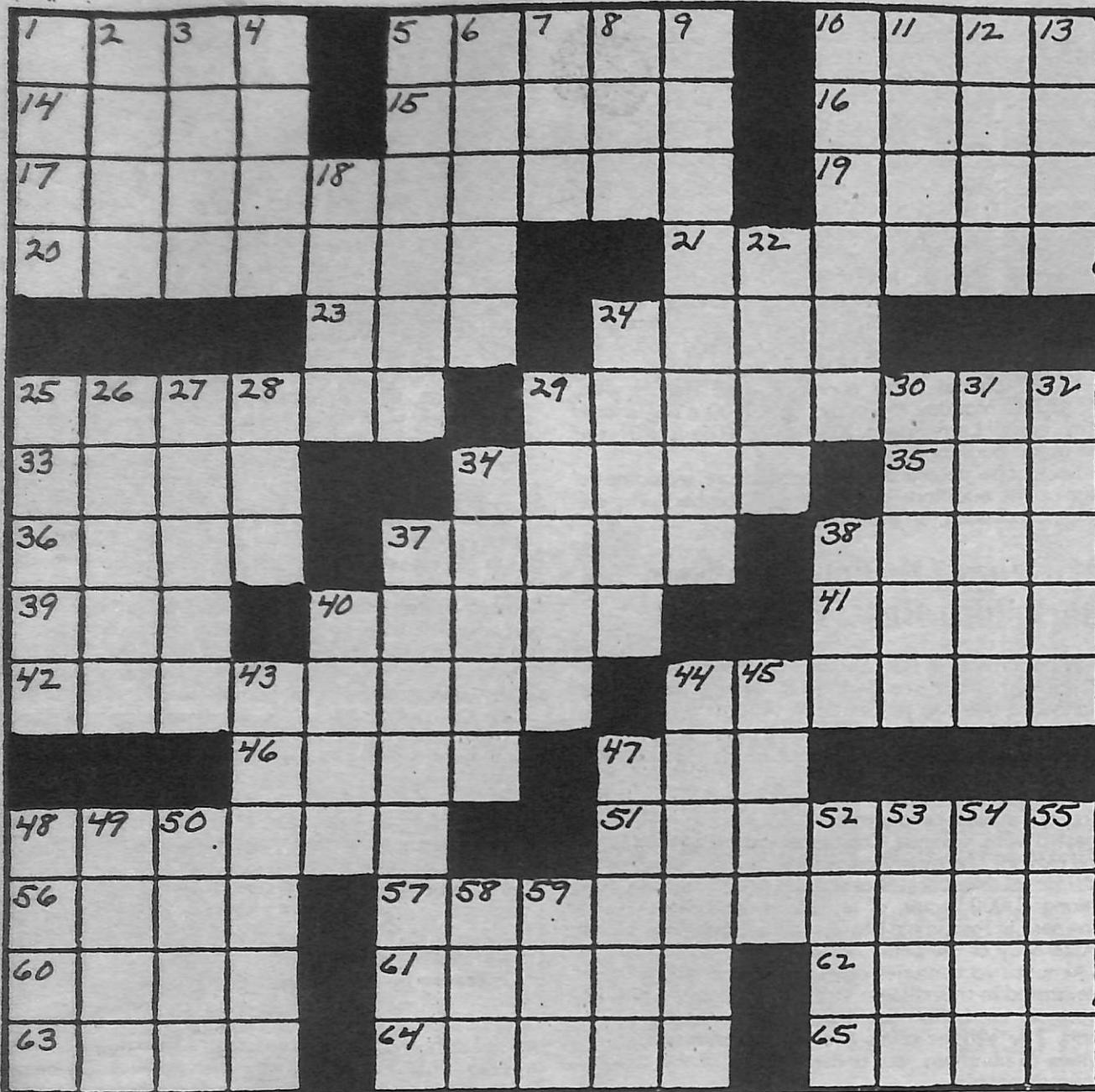
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# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



## ACROSS

- 1 Sicknesses  
5 NASCAR events  
10 Fastener  
14 Carol  
15 Like -- from the...  
16 Killer whale  
17 Creator of 10D  
19 Shakespearean king  
20 Wash --  
21 Grand Prix site  
23 Museum contents  
24 Iceberg  
25 Polyps  
29 Passages  
33 Mine contents  
34 Civil disobediences  
35 Imbiber  
36 Gamble  
37 WWI battle site  
38 Nick's dog  
39 Enemy  
40 French painter  
41 Song for two  
42 Unravels  
44 Certain golfers  
46 Too  
47 "To -- with love"  
48 Sofa  
51 Expired  
56 Author of Exodus  
57 Portrayer of 43D  
60 Famous Venus, with De  
61 Uppercrust?  
62 Spark streams

- 63 Observed  
64 Caruso for one  
65 Humble

## DOWN

- 1 Peruvian of yore  
2 Crazy bird?  
3 -- lease  
4 Cabbage dish  
5 Distance finders  
6 NASA recall  
7 Bashful  
8 Building wing  
9 Star-like  
10 Fictional Detective  
11 Region  
12 Look over  
13 Norm for golfers  
18 Actress Patricia  
22 Eternities  
24 In the fore --  
25 Ionian Island  
26 Hunter of the heavens  
27 Prepare again  
28 Query  
29 Spare and flat  
30 Emit  
31 Carrier  
32 RBI and ERA  
34 Greeted - 2 wds.  
37 French composer  
38 Meaning of plus  
40 One minute --  
43 Companion of 10D  
44 Something added

- 45 Semite  
47 Take care of - 2 wds.  
48 Amounts  
49 Sandosky's lake  
50 Floor square  
52 Baby carriage  
53 Certain  
54 Behold  
55 Work table  
58 -- de France  
59 Sloe --

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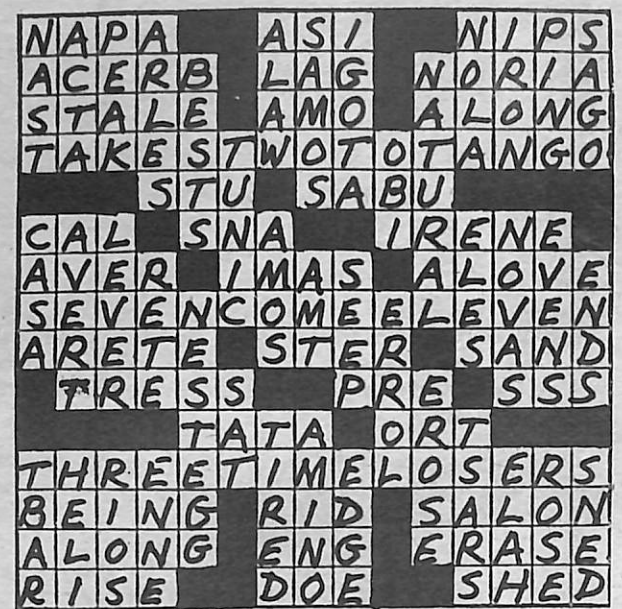
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## Last Week's Solution...



## "Night At The Movies" Theme At Stanley Park

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will present their third performance of the seventh Summer Pops season at Stanley Park in Westfield on Thursday, July 27th, at 7:30 p.m., with "A Night at the Movies." Nationally-known Pops conductor/pianist John Covelli will lead a program of classic music from the Silver Screen. The evening will contain movie music ranging from contemporary artists such as John Williams, Henry Mancini, and Marvin Hamlisch to classical artists Beethoven, Chopin, and Mozart.

Movie themes included in the program consist of contemporary movie classics like *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones: Raiders of the Lost Ark*, plus traditional cinematic scores from *Doctor Zhivago* and the *James Bond 007* series. The night is not without the classics, such as Beethoven's *Fur Elise* from *Rosemary's Baby* and a special performance of *The Love Theme* from *Romeo & Juliet* by John Covelli at the piano.

The Summer Pops program also offers an advance-order picnic menu to all ticket holders. Attendees can purchase a picnic dinner from Amy Cooks for You, The Catered Event, Jeannie's B or Bambino's delivered to the park. To obtain a menu call the Symphony Box Office, 733-2291.

Single tickets are on sale at the Symphony Box Office; Stanhome, Western Avenue, Westfield; and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, 166 Elm Street, Westfield. The series dates are July 13th, 20th, 27th, and August 3rd.

This series is funded in part by a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant as administered by the Westfield Arts Council. Additional funding comes from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro  
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Flossing regularly is one of the most important steps you can take to prevent serious dental problems. Some people find it awkward at first to get the hang of flossing on their own, but it's easy and satisfying once you learn the simple routine. Ask for a demonstration of the effective technique at your next dental checkup.

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## English Brass Band To Appear At AHS On July 29th

The English Brass Band will play Saturday evening, July 29th, in the Courtyard of Agawam Senior High School at 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting), or in the School Auditorium if need be.

The Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain, under the direction of Mr. Frank Wolff, will be making their third tour of the Eastern United States and Canada in 1989.

On Sunday, July 30th, the group of young virtuosi will play at Amherst Junior High School with an indoor performance scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Many of the members were selected for the All-Star National Youth Brass Band of Great Britain or have attended leading music colleges in that country, and still play in the leading brass bands of the United Kingdom.

The 30-piece brass ensemble includes cornets, horns, euphoniums, baritones, trombones, tubas, and percussion. They play a wide variety of music arranged for the brass band idiom, which has a unique flavor and tone quality, quite different from the typical American band.

The program will feature several soloists on various instruments and includes marches, overtures, symphonic arrangements of popular show music, and their high level of performance has been acclaimed everywhere they have appeared.

The group was formed in 1978 and has made many trips to Belgium, Germany, Holland, France, Scandinavia, and Switzerland.

In both previous tours of the United States, they have stopped in Agawam and will be housed with families here again this year.

The Agawam concert is being sponsored by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council with similar sponsorship in the Amherst area.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

## St. Martha Players Slate Auditions For Fall Production

St. Martha Players of Enfield, Connecticut, announce auditions for the fall production of "Dames At Sea" (a parody of 1930's musical). Auditioners are asked to be prepared to bring two musical selections of their choice, one ballad and one up tempo. You need not know how to tap dance to audition.

Auditions will take place at St. Martha's Hall, Brainard Road, Enfield, on Sunday, August 6th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Monday, August 7th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Parts are available for males and females from ages 20 to 50. Show dates are October 27th, 28th, November 3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th.

The show will be directed by Pat Haynes; Musical Director, Jim Byk; and Choreographer, Gus Rousseau. For more information, call Mooneyan Field, 592-2420, or Lorry Potvin, 203-745-5810.

If you cannot make auditions, call Pat Haynes, 732-1020, Monday to Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call Lorry Potvin, 203-745-5810 by July 31st to set-up an audition.

Backstage people are needed and are welcome to sign-up at auditions or call above numbers. No experience needed; on the job training!

## Museum Of Fine Arts Sets Berkshire Bus Trip Aug. 5

Since summer in New England wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Berkshires, Art on the Go has planned a bus trip for Saturday, August 5th, that includes admission to an open rehearsal at Tanglewood and admission and a guided tour of Hancock Shaker Village.

Bring your own picnic to Tanglewood as you enjoy Trevor Tinnock conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra with violinist Cho-Liang Lin playing Mozart and Haydn. The afternoon includes a lecture and guided tour of Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, set among 1,000 acres of meadows and woodlands. Nowhere is the simple beauty and peacefulness of the Shaker way of life better depicted.

Almost two centuries ago followers of Mother Ann Lee settled in this village, which they called the City of Peace, in the belief that it would become heaven on earth. The Village offers year-round exhibits and activities to heighten your understanding of this unique group of people.

To sign-up, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

## MOVIES - From Page 22...

reduces his two children—as well as his next-door neighbor's two offspring—to a quarter of an inch in size.

Bearing a resemblance to such diverse pictures as the sci-fi classic *The Incredible Shrinking Man* and the decent suburban satire *The 'Burbs*, *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* should have been titled *Honey, It's For the Kids*. This movie is the kind of cinematic pabulum which kids will adore because, well, they like this sort of stuff; by the same token, parents will appreciate it because of the simple fact that their kids will adore it.

As for me, because I am not a child and I myself do not have any children, I was rather lukewarm towards *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*; in truth, the thing which I liked best about it was that it was preceded by "Tummy Trouble" (3 STARS), a rib-tickling, seven-minute Roger Rabbit cartoon which I honestly found much more entertaining than last summer's feature-length blockbuster, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*.

Therefore, with all of this said and done, I'd just as soon forget about *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and leave it to those people who actually give a hoot about it to tout its modest merits.

### —The Karate Kid: Part III: 3 STARS

In this second sequel to the popular 1984 original, a group of self-serving, sinister individuals do whatever they can to try and force the title character, Daniel Larusso (Ralph Macchio), to defend the karate championship which he won in the initial story, even though his wise mentor, Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita), believes with all his heart that using karate to defend a trophy is far from being an honorable course to pursue.

*The Karate Kid: Part III* is, admittedly, an undisguised retelling of the first film and, as a consequence, offers little in the way of something new and refreshing. But, even though this plotline is a bit stale around the edges, the "heart" of this series of movies remains interesting and engaging.

And, the heart of the *Karate Kid* trilogy happens to be the emotionally-moving, student-teacher relationship between Daniel and Mr. Miyagi. The chemistry which arises from the still estimable performances by Macchio and Morita is as eloquent as ever, and this time around, their characters undergo a conflict which threatens to permanently sever their poignant friendship.

What's more, a new villain in the form of a tycoonish martial arts master breathes much new life into this reworked tale. Portrayed with splendid wickedness by Thomas Ian Griffith, this pony-tailed man is the conjurer of all of the devious machinations which transpire throughout this sequel, and his alluringly diabolical personality serves as the perfect impetus for the dramatic action that unfolds.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

- Batman*: Rated PG-13 for some intense violence.
- Do the Right Thing*: Rated R for highly adult profanity and some explicit nudity.
- Great Balls of Fire*: Rated PG-13 for the mature nature of some of its situations.
- Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*: Rated PG for some mild suspense, but still suitable for children of all ages. (Incidentally, *Tummy Trouble*—the cartoon short which precedes it—is rated G.)
- The Karate Kid: Part III*: Rated PG for its not-too-strong violence.

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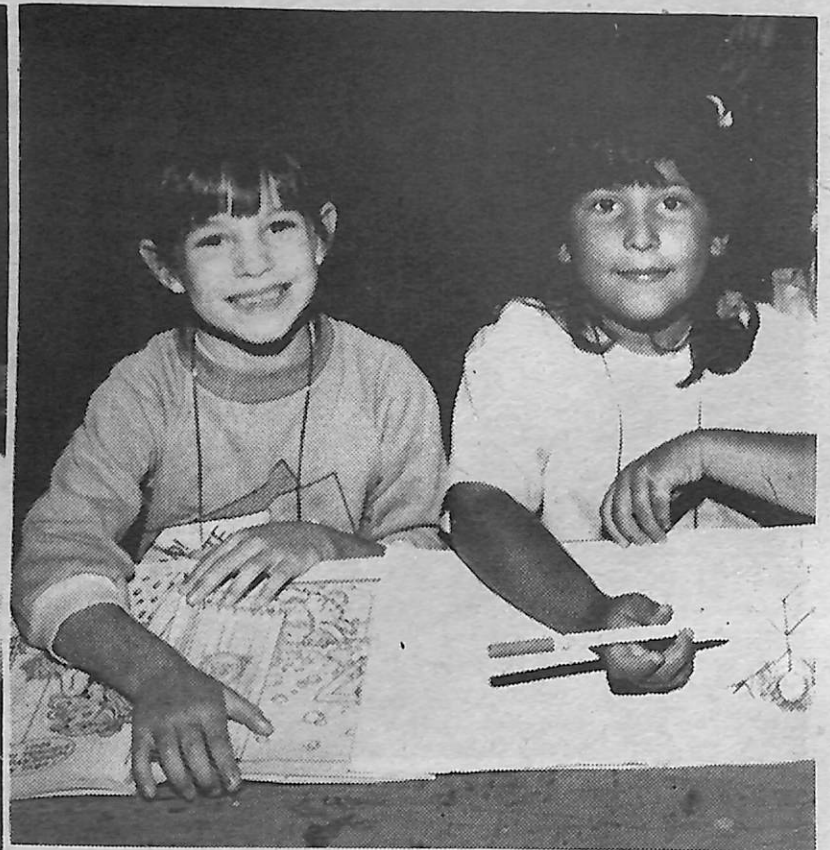
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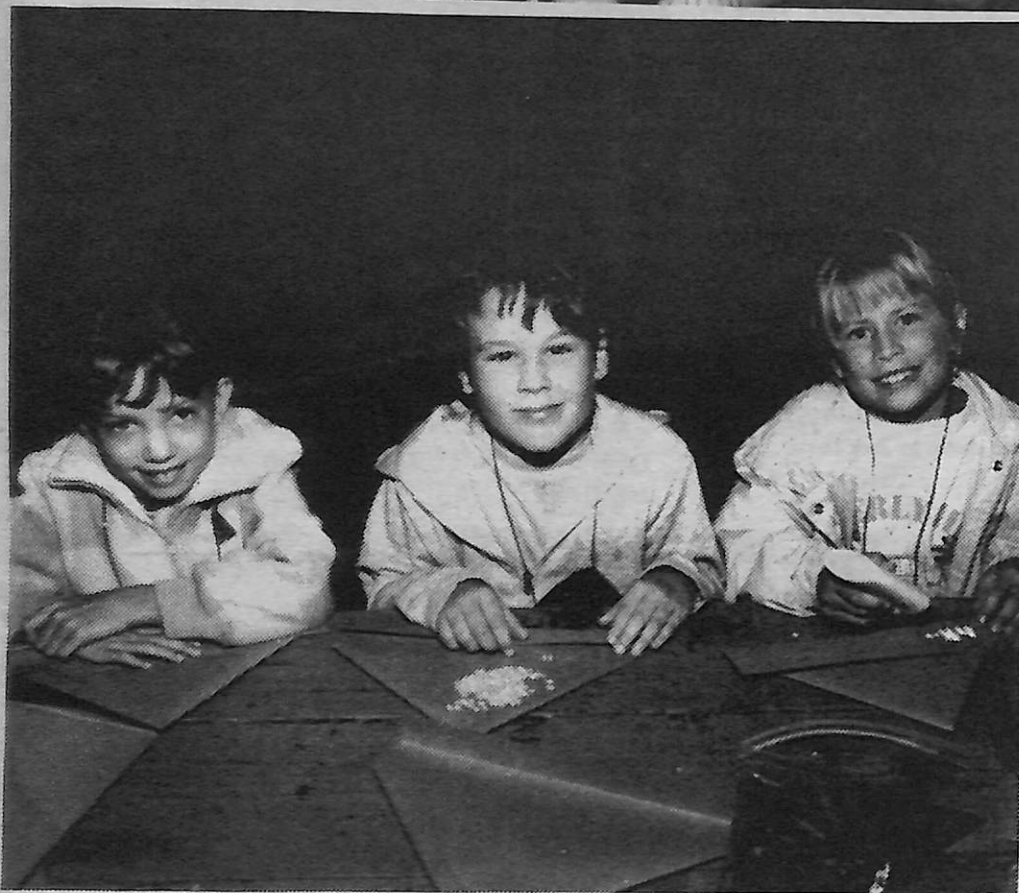


# Agawam Girl Scouts Enjoy Summer Camp



IN PHOTOS, clockwise, Agawam Girl Scouts attend the Agawam Summer Camp, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts at the Mawaga Sporting Club. In photo bottom left - Scouts Jody Landers, Kelly Cortiss, and Colleen Boisvert work on paper crafts; in photo top left, pictured are Gina Marcil, Jane Bilodeau (leader), Jessica Czuprynski, Stephanie O'Brien, and Amy Bilodeau; in photo top right - Janet Jock and Aleesha Grimaldi. The camp runs until July 28th and includes arts and crafts, swimming, hiking, and songs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**BEST HOMETOWN NEWS!!!**



## Girl Scouts Have Opening Fun Summer

Attention girls and parents! There is still time to register for some of the remaining summer sessions at Camp Bonnie Brae in East Otis, Massachusetts. Don't miss out on the chance to enjoy 250 beautiful wooded acres on the shores of "Big Pond." Call 525-4124 now for information.

Girl Scout Summer Fun Centers, located in Agawam, Brimfield, Chicopee, Ludlow, and West Springfield, also still have some space available. Fees for five-day programs are \$35 per week for registered Girl Scouts, and \$45 per week for non-Girl Scouts. All girls, ages 5-12 are welcome. Call 525-4124 for more information.



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## Camp Rainbow Off To Great Start In Summer Session

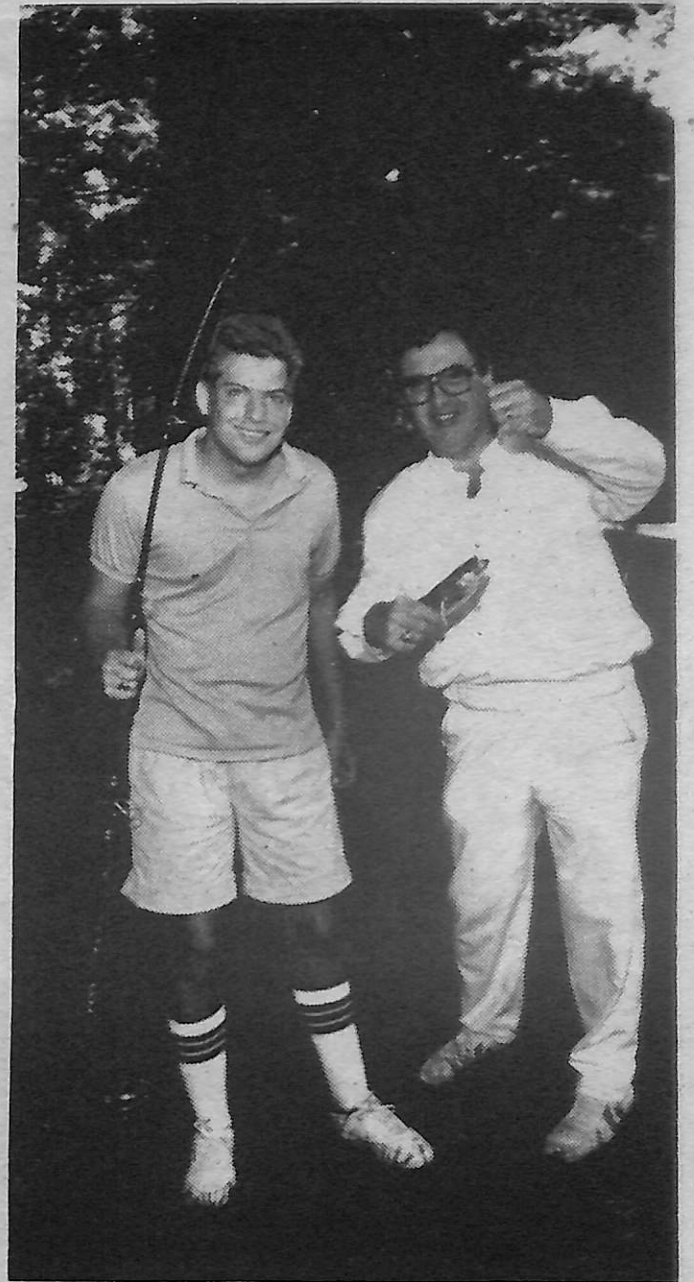
It may have been raining the morning that Camp Rainbow opened its doors but the rain could not stop the smiles, laughter, and enthusiasm shared between the campers and staff members.

Bernadette J. Conte, director, is pleased with her co-workers and delighted with the 42 campers who will be attending Camp Rainbow this summer session.

Camp Rainbow, Agawam's camp for special needs children, was established in 1977 and is housed at Robinson Park School, and the campers and staff also enjoy the use of the state pool.

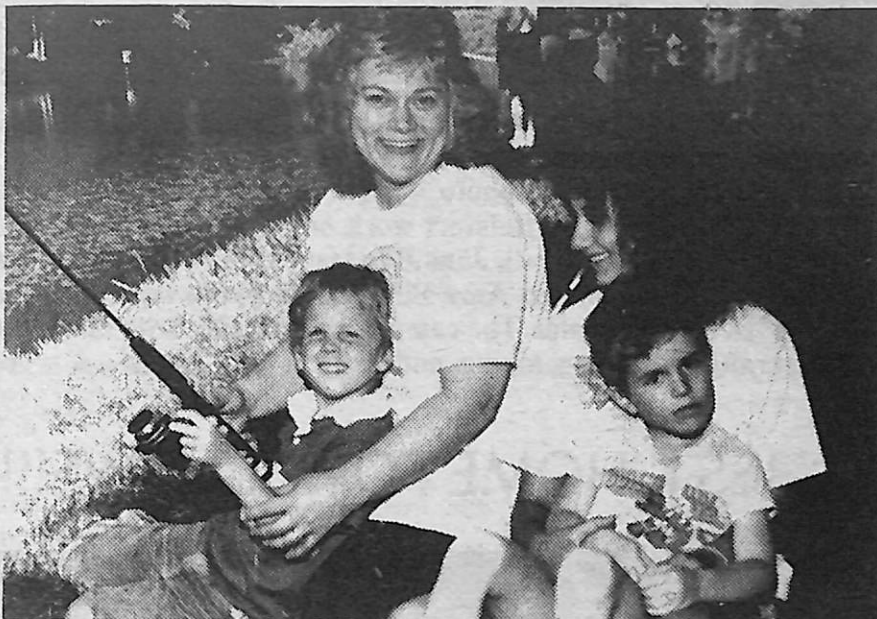
The schedule for Camp Rainbow is full of fun-filled events. The campers were greeted the first day by a "Dancing Chicken," Leslie Pirnie.

Some of the other events planned include two fishing trips to the Mawaga Club, bowling, roller skating, an evening hayride, an evening dance at the Italian Sporting Club, miniature golf, weekly luncheons at Stan's, Special Olympics, a talent show, Camp Rainbow birthday-ice cream party, and an end-of-the-summer staff Appreciation Dinner.



IN PHOTO TOP LEFT, Camp Rainbow members Nancy Bazanchuk and Lina Capaccio fish at the Agawam Mawaga Sporting Club; in PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT, Camp Director Bernadette Conte and Brenda Hamel assist Peter Kingsley and Larry Fuller with their fishing at the Mawaga Sporting Club. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

MAWAGA CLUB PRESIDENT Terry Letellier and CETA worker Russell St. Pierre show-off Russell's catch when Camp Rainbow visited the club for a field trip. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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CAMP RAINBOW participants Adam Levin, Scott Webster, and Larry Fuller can't wait to try their luck in the pond at the Mawaga Sporting Club off Adams Street, Agawam. The fishing trip proved to be a great success for everyone involved. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Camp Rainbow Off & Running In Summer Of '89

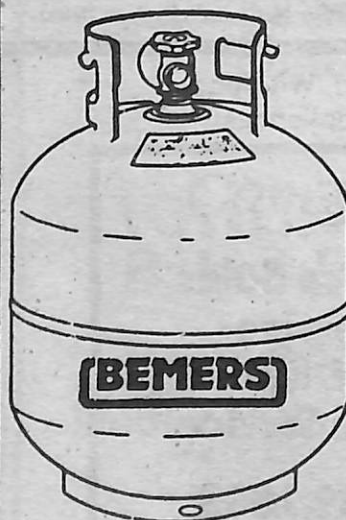


IN PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT, Camp Rainbow participants and Camp Director Bernadette Conte (right) are about to board the bus for another field trip; IN MIDDLE PHOTO, camper Freddie Stratton is assisted on the bus by Chris Aussant and Nancy O'Keefe; and in TOP PHOTO, the staff and members of Camp Rainbow pose for a group picture. RELATED PHOTOS AND STORY ON PAGE 26. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053.

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## Education



AFS STUDENTS FROM MARYLAND pictured with Agawam AFS members. From left - Armelle Rivoal (France), Flo Cotonat (France); Richard Nelson (Agawam AFS), Linda Nelson (AFS board member); Sigrun Wa (Iceland); Deborah Hill Russell & Robert Russell, Agawam AFS; Diane Carpenter, Agawam AFS; Billie Ann Carpenter, Agawam AFS secretary; and Dave Carpenter, Agawam AFS Fundraising chairman. Front - Nathalie Castel (Brazil); Lori Nelson, Agawam AFS. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SALLY & JOHN LOWELL of Gun Geary Lane, Agawam, hosted an evening picnic at their Silver Lake home for Maryland AFS students. From left - Janice Schermerhorn and Robyn Schermerhorn, Agawam AFS members; Sally & John Lowell; Islam Gaseur (Jordan, hosted by the Lowells); and Nathalie Castel (Brazil). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam AFS Hosts 35 Exchange Students Before U.S. Departure

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) held its second consecutive "Bus Stop" from July 9th to July 12th. It's not the dance, but rather a program that is part of AFS, the largest international student exchange organization in the United States.

Many families in Agawam and several from Westfield hosted 35 exchange students and a chaperone from 28 countries for four days and three nights of activities in the area. All the foreign students on this bus were from various AFS chapters in Maryland.

The idea of the "Bus Stop" is to help AFS foreign exchange students who have left their host communities travel to other AFS communities in other parts of the country before returning home to their native lands.

"The 'Bus Stop' gives the students the opportunity to unwind and sort out their feelings about leaving their host families, who they have lived with for almost a year. It's a very difficult situation when these students leave their families. It's a very emotional time," said Agawam AFS Vice-President Linda Wojcik.

Mrs. Wojcik served as the "Bus Stop" coordinator for last week's invasion of foreigners. Last year Agawam AFS, now entering its 15th year of placing foreign students at Agawam High School as seniors, hosted its first "Bus Stop." Coordinating the initial venture was former Agawam AFS Vice-President Barbara Connery.

Mrs. Connery and her family again housed several students in their home during the four days.

\*\*\*\*\*

According to Mrs. Wojcik, the students are both exhausted and very emotional after leaving their host families and the "Bus Stop" served as another way to prepare them for leaving the United States.

Agawam AFS hosted three young women this past school year. The three students left Agawam on July

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SEE AFS BUS STOP - Page 29...



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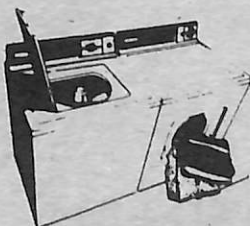
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## AGAWAM AFS - from Page 28...

6th and spent their "Bus Stop" with other area AFS students traveling first to New York State and then to Virginia.

AFS students from all over the east then converged to C.W. Post College in New York on July 13th to spend their finals hours in the U.S. before departing for home from Kennedy International.

According to Mrs. Wojcik, most of the students from Maryland only knew each other for the duration of their bus trip from Maryland to Agawam. "The bond that grew between these kids was very strong because they were all in the same boat - they were going home," added Mrs. Wojcik.

Mrs. Wojcik says the cultural shock for the students often occurs both when they arrive here in late July and early August, and when they are about to embark to their homelands in the following July after spending a year with an American family as seniors in an American high school.

Some of the students from the more militaristic countries will take their departures harder because they've had so much freedom in America," said Mrs. Wojcik.

She said that during the four days, there was enough time to get to know the students and to become attached to them.

"We had two boys staying with us - Agus from Indonesia and Constantine from Australia. Although they were off on the daily trips we had planned for them, the two boys still had breakfast and dinner with us and we really got to know them and their countries," said Mrs. Wojcik.

The itinerary for the four-day visit included trips to Riverside Park, Ingleside Mall, Showcase Cinemas, an evening picnic, Mt. Tom Water and Alpine Slide, and a dance on Wednesday evening, July 12th.

The picnic was held at the home of John & Sally Lowell, who have a beautiful spot on Silver Lake in Agawam.

\*\*\*\*\*

Although the "Bus Stop" took plenty of work, Mrs. Wojcik credits her daughter, Melissa, a student at Agawam High, as being her secretary. "Melissa got me involved in AFS. She asked me if we could host some students for a weekend last fall and now I'm really involved. It's a great bunch of people who are involved in Agawam AFS."

The entire Wojcik family all enjoyed having foreign visitors in their home.

"This enables people to host students and see what people are like from other countries - not the bad ones we may see on TV or how Americans are portrayed by foreign TV and foreign governments," said Mike Wojcik, Jr., a student at Western New England College.

Although it was only a four-day stay, members of Agawam AFS and the students learned much about each other and are looking forward to keeping in contact with their newly-found friendships.

"Hosting a 'Bus Stop' really wets your appetite to want to host for a whole school year," said Mrs. Wojcik. "It's a fine opportunity for everyone. It's a knowledge-gaining experience that can bring a family closer together."

Mrs. Wojcik also is serving as chairwoman of the Agawam AFS Family Selection Committee, and spent many hours interviewing the three new families who will be hosting AFS students for the 1989-90 school year at Agawam High. The first student is scheduled to arrive in early August, with the next two to quickly follow.



AT THE HOME OF SALLY & JOHN LOWELL on Silver Lake, Agawam, Maryland AFS students who stopped in Agawam for a "Bus Stop" before departing for their homelands in New York on Thursday, July 13th, are pictured with their "Bus Stop" host family, Ric & Betsy Sardella of Chestnut Lane, Agawam. From left - Nikki Davis, Australia; Ric & Kaitlin Sardella (Agawam AFS president); Kpehe Jusu (Liberia), Christine Winard (Belgium); Besty & Chase Sardella (Agawam AFS treasurer); and Annie Bessette (Quebec, Canada). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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AFS STUDENTS FROM MARYLAND pictured at a picnic hosted at the home of John & Sally Lowell on Silver Lake. From left - Florence Cotonat (France), Armelle Rivoal (France), Manami Kyakuno (Japan), Andrea Escalera (Chile), Andero Jakobsson (Sweden), Knut Pleyrn (Norway), Marcela Barajas (Columbia), Anette Moulin (Norway), Valentina Malfa (Italy), and Robert Dudley (Jersey Channel Isles). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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# Former AFS Pupils Return To Town

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff



ANDERS FRENSE of Sweden (back) is pictured with his host family in 1986-87 - the Millers. Family members are Charles, Corinne, Dale, and Karl. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SANDY & JOHN BRYANT of Feeding Hills hosted Scotland AFS student Linda Thompson as a senior at Agawam High School during the 1987-88 school year. Linda returned to her host family on June 24th for a visit. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**

Anders Frense of Sweden and Linda Thompson of Scotland are happy to be back "home" in the United States.

For these two former American Field Service (AFS) students, Agawam is their "home away from home." This summer Anders and Linda came back to visit their AFS host families, and say it's great to be back.

"Everything's still the same. It feels like I never left," said Anders.

"Even after we took some time to catch up on news when I arrived, it still felt like I never left," said Linda.

The two host families are just as excited to have their "kids" back.

"It's great to have Anders here again," said Charles & Dale Miller of Poinsetta Street. Mrs. Miller adds that when AFS students do come back to visit, it makes the families feel they were successful in hosting the foreign students.

"We feel very fortunate to have hosted Linda and to have her return so soon," added John & Sandy Bryant of North Street, Feeding Hills.

Mrs. Bryant said AFS is normally a one-year exchange program where foreign students study here as seniors at Agawam High School, is one of the best programs around for students to go on exchange. "The outside support that is received for this organization is really great," Mrs. Bryant said.

This support, Mrs. Bryant notes, comes from the Agawam Chapter of AFS, the regional New England AFS Office in Longmeadow, and from the International AFS Office in New York City.

Anders and Linda are as different as their countries. Anders is somewhat shy while Linda bubbles over with enthusiasm. But both have many things in common - AFS.

Anders lived with the Miller family for the 1986-87 school year. When he returned home in July 1987, he was required to fulfill his one-year tour of duty with the Swedish military.

Anders lives on an island in the Town of Visby (off the coast of Sweden). He says the differences between Sweden and the United States are small ones.

"The cars are different. Here, there are high school proms and you have McDonald's. We don't," added Anders.

Cultural differences, according to Anders, is that Swedes eat more fish while Americans eat more meat. He also said Christmas in his country is observed on December 24th.

While Anders was here for the first time the Millers taught him how to ski, a family passion, and he was also on the Agawam High tennis team.

Looking towards the future, Anders is not sure what will happen once he returns home. "I'll probably go to college either here or in Sweden. But for now it is terrific to see everyone again and to continue making memories," said Anders in rather proficient English.

Linda lived with the Bryants for the 1987-88 school year and departed for her homeland in July 1988. Since that time she has completed one year of college at the University of Glasgow.

"I returned to visit so soon because I may not get another opportunity for a while to come back," said Linda, who arrived on June 24th.

Linda lives in Scotland's largest city, Glasgow. She also says

the differences between Scotland and the U.S. are minimal.

"Americans drink more coffee and we drink tea. Of course, the weather is certainly different. People are somewhat different in general, but the ideas are basically the same," said Linda.

Linda says her future holds being involved in international relations after completing college. "I am glad that I came back to see everyone and go places that I didn't see when I was here as a student," said Linda.

Coming back for their second visit, Anders and Linda do not have to worry about overcoming the language barrier as they once did after arriving here in July 1987.

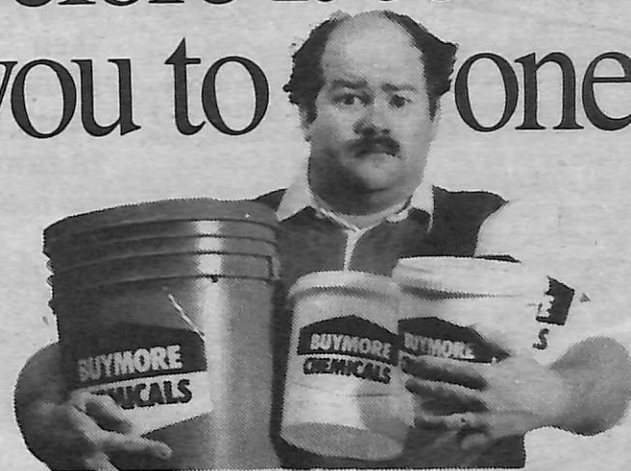
"I don't have to take extra time to work on my English now. I learned British English, and it is much different than the English Americans speak," said Anders.

The young people also said the transition upon first arriving here as students went well because of their host families and the reception they received at Agawam High.

Both Anders and Linda agree that this visit is much more relaxing, without any school priorities.

SEE AFS RETURN - Page 34...

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## Karyn-Tracy Banas Pass Riding Test

Karyn-Tracy Banas has recently passed her horseback riding instructor's license test. She is now a Massachusetts licensed riding instructor, and is giving hunt seat, western, and saddle seat lessons in the Western Massachusetts area. Karyn-Tracy is the daughter of Dorothy B. Brown of 466 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and Noel E. Brown of 433 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and is a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School. She now resides in West Springfield with her husband, Michael, and their 2½ month-old daughter, Nicolle Ashley.

Karyn-Tracy has been riding horses since she was six years-old, and showing horses since she was 10. She participated in the Hampden County 4-H Horse Program for nine years as a member, and for two years as an assistant leader.

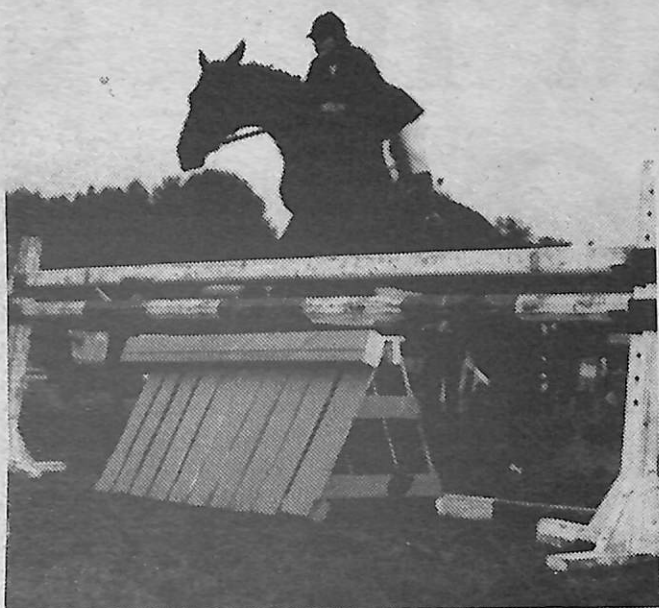
As a member of the horse program, she was on the Junior Knowledge Team for two years and a member and co-captain of the Hampden County Horse Drill team for three years. She was selected to represent Hampden County at the Massachusetts State 4-H Horse Show five years in a row, and in September, 1980, she showed at the Eastern States Exposition 4-H Horse Show as a representative for Hampden County, and the state of Massachusetts.

She has also won awards such as the high point year-end awards for Fitting & Showmanship, and Hunt Seat Equitation three separate years. Karen-Tracy has also given clinics with the 4-H Horse Program for members, and was a Fitting & Showmanship judge at the Massachusetts 4-H Horse Program Show held in Northampton.

As a junior rider, she has won many hunter championships, including the Open Hunter Championship at the Westfield Fair Horse Show for four different years. She also won the Equitation Championship, Open Hunt Seat Championship, and Senior Hunt Seat Championship at the Blandford Fair Horse Show.

She has also competed in three-phase events, winning two of them at the Training Level. She has been training and showing horses since, becoming an adult rider, and has plans to further her career in the horse field.

She would like to thank her family, especially her mother for support and encouragement throughout the years.



KARYN-TRACY BANAS

## Julie Ferioli Named To Dean's List At Rensselaer

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who made the Institute's Dean's List for the spring semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

### FROM FEEDING HILLS:

Julie Kathryn Ferioli of 1072 North West Street; a junior majoring in chemical engineering.

Founded in 1824, Rensselaer is the nation's oldest degree-granting technological university. The Institute is known for its rigorous academic programs and for its strengths in aeronautics, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in the sciences, management, architecture, and the humanities and social sciences.

Rensselaer is an independent, coeducational, nonsectarian university with approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,800 graduate students.

## Area Students Named To Dean's List At AIC

American International College named 380 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 1989 semester. Students who qualified for the Dean's List are fulltime undergraduates with a grade point average of at least 3.0 out of a possible four points.

### FROM AGAWAM:

Edward J. Modzelewski, 38 Althea Circle; Ed J. Mutti, 142 High Street; Angela Proakis, 30 Brien Street; Tina L. Smith, 109 Leonard Street; Philip F. Borello, 29 Forest Road; Owen J. Humphries, 192 Beekman Drive; Gina M. Breveglieri, 138 Beekman Drive; Ronald F. Viens, II, 213 School Street.

### FROM FEEDING HILLS

Robert A. Benson, 77 Coronet Circle; Vincent R. Cardaropoli, 39 Kellogg Avenue; Gregg J. Therrien, 23 Columbia; Gino J. Marcheselli, 137 Colemore Street; Anthony W. Kunasek, 64 Day Street; Lori A. Rahilly, 25 Hickory Street; Joseph M. Santore, 146 Forest Hill Road; Diana L. Garcia, 14 Paul Revere Drive; Jodie L. Warren, 71 Peterson Circle; Todd M. Mazza, 365 Poplar Street.

## Sharon Cawley Of Agawam Completes AIC Management

Eight area students, including Sharon Cawley of 101 Reed Street, Agawam, have successfully completed the credit management program offered by the School of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies at American International College. The students completed the four courses which comprise the program to earn Certified Credit Administrator certification.

The program is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of the aspects of credit management. It covers a wide range of areas including financial statements, credit policy writing, the legal aspects of credit, and the relationship between sales and credit. The courses, which may also be taken individually, take the student from an introduction to credit management to analyzing actual cases that might be encountered in the daily routine of the credit department. The CCA program is authorized by the National Institute of Credit, the educational branch of the National Association of Credit Management.

The next CCA session at AIC will begin in September. For more information, contact the School of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies at 737-7000, extension 325.

## AFS RETURN - From Page 30

As for the host parents of these two former exchange students, they all agree AFS is a great program that gives Americans opportunities to meet people from other countries and enables them to broaden their horizons, as well as the students.

Charles & Dale Miller have been three-time host parents with Agawam AFS, including a girl from Turkey and a boy from South Africa.

The Millers are also heavily involved with the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills and that organization's exchanges with students from West Germany.

"We lived over in Germany for a few years and still keep in contact with our friends. It's nice to be able to host Germans," said the Millers.

The Millers are hosting six German students for the summer as well. Their home resembles an "international camp."

As for their future with Agawam AFS, the Millers may host again but only for the summer, not the entire school year.

"AFS is exciting, giving both parties involved a change to learn and grow. It's a real good adventure for people who want to host and have kids in the high school," agreed Anders and the Millers.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Bryants have been involved with Agawam AFS for five years. John Bryant is stepping down this year as vice-president of the Agawam Community Chapter of AFS. Mrs. Bryant retired last year from her volunteer position as assistant area representative for AFS. The Bryants have also hosted a boy from France and had the opportunity to travel there last summer for a visit.

The Bryants hold AFS in high esteem for its success and for what it can bring families who host.

AFS is the largest international exchange program in the United States. Agawam AFS will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in the 1989-90 school year. The chapter hosted three young women in 1988-89, and will host three more students when school begins in September.

For the Millers, Bryants, Anders, and Linda, AFS proved to be successful and rewarding. Linda probably said it best when she noted, "My relationship with the Bryants will be a life-long one and that is what AFS is all about."

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## "Build Your Own Dinosaur" At Holyoke Children's Museum

Budding artists can put their creativity to work by making their own dinosaur sculptures for entry in the Children's Museum at Holyoke "Build Your Own Dinosaur" contest to be held July 29th, it has been announced by Robert Mahler, museum director.

The contest is being offered in conjunction with the museum's summer-long "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" exhibit which runs through September 3rd.

According to Mahler, "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" artist Jim Gary has extended an invitation to area dinosaur enthusiasts, inspired by his sculptures, to create their own prehistoric creatures for display in the Children's Museum.

Gary, who began sculpting his world-famous dinosaur collection in the mid-60's, has made nearly 200 of the terrible lizards from using only recycled auto parts.

He said contest participants could search auto junkyards for parts, but that their homes "offered a number of recyclable materials suitable for building a dinosaur."

"You don't have to go out and purchase materials especially for the contest," said Gary. "Pick up something you have at home, turn it over, and look at it from a new perspective as an artist would."

The Farmingdale, New Jersey, artist noted that empty soda cans have produced a "canisaurus," while egg cartons and other boxes have meshed to give birth to a "boxosaurus." Gary also said that paper clips and spools have been popular in similar contests at museums throughout the country where his "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" have been displayed.

All dinosaurs must be constructed at home and brought into the Children's Museum at Holyoke between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., on Saturday, July 29th, for judging at 2:00 p.m.

All ages are welcome to participate. There will be four age categories for judging—six and under, 7-11, 12-18, and over 18 years of age.

Grand prize is \$50 and a copy of Universal Pictures' "The Land Before Time" video. Category prizes are: first, \$25; second, family memberships to the Children's Museum at Holyoke; third, free passes to the "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" exhibit. All entrants will receive a prize.

All contest participants will receive free admission to the museum on the day of the competition.

Artist and judge Jim Gary will be on hand at the Children's Museum beginning at 1:00 p.m. to greet visitors and talk about his "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs."

## Robinson State Park Has Family Weekend Of Fun

**Weekend program at Robinson State Park, North Street, Agawam, will include the following:**

### Saturday, July 22nd:

11:00 a.m., Scavenger Hunt—Join us as we search for nature's treasures in the park. Bring a bag or bucket.

2:00 p.m., Pond Creatures—With nets and magnifying lenses, we'll go exploring the different habitats of the pond and see who or what lives there.

4:00 p.m., Forest Adventures—We'll go explore some of the trails at Robinson and play some activities along the way. Wear shoes and bring bug spray.

### Sunday, July 23rd:

11:00 a.m., Arts and Crafts—Bring your creativity for some "crafty" fun!

2:00 p.m., Pond Creatures—With nets and magnifying lenses, we'll go exploring the different habitats of the pond and see who or what lives there.

4:00 p.m., Creepy Crawlers Hunt—Where do bugs hide? We'll go searching for them to get some close-up views with our magnifying lenses.

All programs meet at the Park bulletin board by the pond restrooms.

Anyone 12 years of age and under should be accompanied by an adult.

Robinson State Park Interpretive Programs are sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

For more information, contact the park, 786-2877.

## Misses Gaffney, Cimaroli Get Warren S. Barr Scholarships

Twenty-one graduates from 11 local high schools were recently notified that they had been awarded Walter S. Barr Scholarships. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,000 per year for four years. The total of the scholarship fund's commitment over that period is \$89,600.

From Agawam High, Sharon Gaffney, going to the University of Massachusetts, and Terri Cimaroli, going to Rutgers University.

The Walter S. Barr Scholarship is administered by the Horace Smith Fund at the S.I.S. Bank in Springfield. The Barr Scholarship was established in 1950, and hundreds of area students have benefitted from it since then.

In addition to Scholarship grants, the Horace Smith Fund makes loans to students on terms much more favorable than are available elsewhere. Applicants must be graduates of a high school in Hampden County, but can be attending colleges anywhere.

Further information can be obtained from the fund's office at 1441 Main Street, during normal business hours, or by calling 739-4222.

## Heritage Hall Day Care Participates In Hop-N-Ing

Youngsters from Heritage Hall Day Care Center in Agawam hopped to help people with disabilities recently, raising \$364 in an Easter Seal Hop-N-Ing.

The children spent one week learning about disabilities—what causes them, how disabilities affect people's everyday lives and the equipment used to cope. After that they were ready to help.

Each child secured pledges from family and friends for every hop performed during a three-minute Hop-N-Ing. The funds raised help provide local Easter Seal programs and services for men, women, and children with physical disabilities.

Easter Seal services include summer camp, therapeutic swim programs, home health care, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, support groups for people recovering from strokes and information and referral services.

Last year more than 8,000 children across Massachusetts learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$170,000. The Hop-N-Ing is sponsored by the Zayre Corporation.



# Big Band Sounds From England! Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain Musical Director, Frank Wolff



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# Sports

## Tavern Inn Easily Drops Grimaldi In B Slo-Pitch

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

With a 20-hit attack led by Mike Zaborowski's four hits and Joey Cabral's three safeties, first place **Tavern Inn** took an easy 11-2 win over **Grimaldi's Oilers** in Division B National-West action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Grimaldi started off in good health with two runs in the first inning. Gary Vercatti started things by reaching on an error, and Tim Derocher, Joe Vacirca, and Brian Lambert each singled. But an amazing triple play by Tavern Inn killed what might have been a huge rally.

Cabral led-off the Tavern first with a single. Fred Perry hit a sacrifice and Ron Kelley picked-up the first run with a sacrifice fly. Dom Pisano then smacked a double and reached home on an error. Mike Zaborowski followed with a two-out single and was brought around on back-to-back hits by Rick Vettini and Rick Kelley.

In the second frame, Tavern put this one away with three more runs. Steve Troie, Cabral, Ron Dutton, and Zaborowski had singles, and Ron Kelley boomed a homer over the centerfielder's head to clear the bases.

Vettini and Zaborowski doubled. Troie, Dutton, Cabral, Perry, Ron Kelley, and Tim Sipotowski all singled, and then Pisano blasted a homer to clear the bases.

Cabral picked-up the win on the mound. Jeff Adams and Joe Vacirca had three hits for Grimaldi's, who had staged a remarkable rally to upset Tavern, 11-10, the previous Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two weeks ago Tavern Inn placed second in the State Division B Tournament at Borgatti Park. Tavern fell, 20-19, in a wild final of the tournament to Taggart's A/C.

\*\*\*\*\*

In Division B-American action this week, first place **Abbett Tax** took a big win over **Bogey's**, 9-5, on Friday, July 14th.

Abbett started out the game strong by scoring four runs in the first inning. Bill Bronson led-off the game with a single. Stu Stork reached on an error and both Tony Contrino and Mike DiStephano had RBI singles in the frame.

Bogey's put a couple of its own across in the first as well. Matt and Mark Pappas each had singles. John Bonavita reached on an error and scored, and Bill Champagne brought in a run on a fielder's choice.

In the fourth, Abbett added three runs. Glenn Tetreault had an RBI single and Contrino boomed a two-run homer to highlight the inning. Bronson added a single in the frame.

The sixth inning gave Abbett its eighth run on singles by Chris Monolokis and Doug Reed, and an RBI fielder's choice off the bat of Tetreault.

In its half of the sixth, Bogey's added to its tally on singles by Bill Forgette and Bonavita, and a triple by Matt Pappas. Tim Santinello had a triple and Forgette a sacrifice fly for the final run.

In the seventh, Bronson singled and Mike DiStephano and Jason Ferris hit RBI singles. Bronson had three hits and Contrino, DiStephano, Ferris, and Reed had two hits each.

Seven players on the Abbett team are hitting over .400 on the season, including Contrino (.695), Bronson (.531), DiStephano (.530), Glenn Armstrong (.429), and Stork (.412). Player-coach John Debonville is also having a fine offensive season (.375), and Monolokis is hitting .389.

Abbett is now 14-3 on the season. A long-time team in the Agawam league, Abbett is comprised of a neighborhood in Feeding Hills and graduates and workers at American International College.

## Desi's Now Owns 11-Game Streak; Crash VFW, 11-3

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

**Desi's Lounge** brought its win streak to 11 straight and its record to 13-3 with a big 11-3 victory over second place Easthampton VFW in Division A action of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Desi's jumped to the early lead and never looked back to totally dominate this one. Debbie Lickley led-off the game with a triple. Cindy Grieve picked-up the RBI with a single. Kathy Magano, Hilary Bradshaw, Lisa Denver, and Joe LeBeouf all singled in the frame as well.

In the second Grieve started another rally. She led-off with a single. Kathy Meader doubled, Mangano tripled, and Denver singled to bring the lead to 6-0. Lori Picard led-off the third with a double and scored on singles by Lickley and Grieve to add to the margin.

Kelly Emery's triple in the fourth brought in Mangano who had doubled, bringing the lead to 9-0. Deb Cote and Kathy Lofland each singled in the fifth to put VFW on the board.

Meader, Emery, Denver, and Bradshaw all singled and combined for two runs in the sixth.

Sue Petrizzo and Lofland each singled in the bottom of the seventh to give VFW its final run.

Mangano, Grieve, Lickley, and Emery each had three hits for Desi's, and Meader picked-up the win on the hill.

The Division A remains very competitive. Buccaneer Lounge Red, Desi's Place, and VFW are all vying for the top spot in the division.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary McCrae had four hits and five RBI and Lee Harvey added three hits and two RBI as **Buccaneer Lounge Gold** enjoyed a 19-hit attack en route to a 12-2 demolition of **JAMS** in other Division A action.

Donna Theodore led-off the inning with a single. Jeri Meuse and Mary McCrae then singled and Harvey tripled to give Buc Gold an early 3-0 lead.

JAMS made it close in the second when they scored two runs. Shelly Rome led-off the inning by reaching on an error. Patty Chechile singled. Elana MacDonald walked and Leigh Manson singled. Judy McGearry picked up an RBI with a sacrifice fly.

In the third, Sue Morse, Meuse, and Holly Garvey all singled, and McCrae had a two-run double to give Buc Gold the 5-2 lead.

Laurie Trasatti and Brenda Norton combined for a run with back-to-back singles. Meuse, Garvey, and Harvey all singled and McCrae had a two-run double in the fifth.

Joyce Siok's two-out triple scored Meuse and Theodore. Morse also singled in the inning.

Singles by McCrae, Harvey, and Morse finished-off the inning.

Meuse had three hits and scored three times for Buc Gold. Morse added three hits and Garvey had two.

## Elbow Lounge Still Perfect In Women's B Play

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

One of the hottest teams in any Agawam softball league this summer is **Elbow Lounge** of the Division B Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League. With three wins this past week, Elbow's record remained perfect (13-0) to stay on top of its division.

On Thursday, July 13th, Elbow defeated **Bogey's Lounge**, 10-6. Karen Ryea had three hits and three RBI, and Denise Porth had three hits and scored three runs for the winners.

Elbow took a four-run lead in the first inning. Ann Marie Perry, Porth, Ryea, and Dee Circosta each had singles, and Deb Doughman had a sacrifice fly.

Elbow added three more in the third. A double by Porth and two singles by Ryea and Doughman sparked the rally. Elbow finished-off its scoring in the fourth with singles by Marie Perry, Porth, Ryea, and Circosta.

Doughman added four RBI and Annette Smith and Circosta drove home two runs each. Circosta was the pitcher of record for the winners.

\*\*\*\*\*

Annette Smith had four hits and four RBI to lead Elbow to a 15-1 shellacking over **Desi's Place**. Also having good games were Maggie Ferry (3-5 in the lead-off position), and Ryea and Circosta (four hits each). Porth added two safeties to the effort. Eillene Richotte added three more hits.

\*\*\*\*\*

Collette Allan hurled a five-hitter against **Bad News Bears** to help Elbow to a 12-5 victory. Doughman had three hits, including two doubles (three RBI). Sue Case added three hits and two RBI. Porth, Ryea, and Richotte each had two safeties.

Lisa Meade and Cathy Johnson had strong offensive games for the Bears.

Elbow has also been keeping busy on weekends as well with special tournaments. It made an appearance in the Division B State Tournament at Cape Cod but fell short, losing two close games.

Elbow won the Division B in Agawam last year and is looking for a command performance, according to veteran coach Joe Lombardi.

## Timothy Sunstrom Golf Open Slated For August 27th

The Second Annual Timothy Sunstrom Memorial Scholarship Open will be held Sunday, August 27th, at the Agawam Country Club, with a smorgasbord to follow at the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, 33 Progress Avenue, Springfield. Format for the tournament will be a scramble. A donation of \$35 includes greens fees, prizes, and smorgasbord.

Reservations must be confirmed no later than August 20th, and can be made by contacting Bob Boulrice, 525-2155; Tim Herlihy, 786-0680; John Joe Martin, 732-2550; Bill Brutnell, 736-4178; Jim McVey, 788-0618; or Le Maynard, 736-0954.

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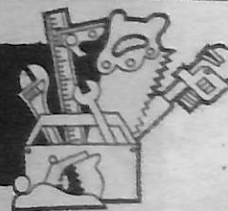


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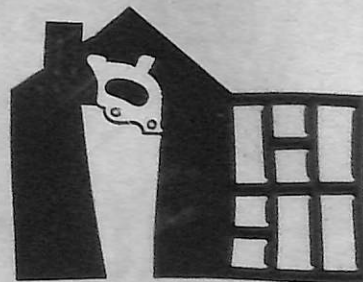
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#### CHESTER: ATTN: SPORTSMEN!!

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Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083

#### WESTFIELD - 2 BUILDING LOTS

1½ acres each ... subject to perk test. **\$40,000 each.**

Peg Lis 569-3083 569-0137

**WESTFIELD:** If you're serious about buying, we're serious about selling this 10 room Historical Brick Colonial circa 1835. Many original features, set on 1½ acres in the country. Must sell! All reasonable offers considered!! **\$167,500.**

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#### GRANBY, MASS.

8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 yr. old Raised Ranch. This is a very spacious house with many extra features including: brick face and vinyl exterior for low maintenance; upstairs master bedroom with attached bath; downstairs master bedroom with attached dressing room, bath; many large closets - economical gas heat; cable TV connections in every room; sliding doors to large deck overlooking expansive 47,000 sq. ft. lot. Perfect for tennis court, pool. Call for info. **\$162,900.**

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**7 ROOM CUSTOM BUILT RANCH:** 2 car garage - inground pool. 5 acres, plus many extras. Scenic area. **Drastic price reduction: \$179,900.**

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Elegance, Wainscotting, Detailed Woodworking, Quality Craftsmanship, Morgan mantle fireplace, Fieldstone fireplace, Barn Beams in family room, large country kitchen, Library/Built in Bookshelves, Master Bedroom with Jacuzzi Tub, and large Sitting Area. All Rooms oversized, Don't miss this home, "A Mike Molta Home" Southwick's Premier Builder. **\$298,900.**

Robert Molta 569-0137 569-5366

#### SOUTHWICK:

Mountain views, oversized rooms, 2 acre lot, 8 room Colonial Dutch, 2x6 construction, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. **\$219,900.**

Robert Molta 569-0137 569-5366

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION** — 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, 2 car oversized garage. Many extras on 1½ acre lot. Owner will consider financing to a serious buyer. **\$229,000.**

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



## Tri-County Proves Tough Ground For Auto School

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam Auto School a week ago was in a strong position to qualify for the semi-pro Tri-County League Playoffs for the first time ever.

But late innings blues in four painstaking losses over a seven-day period and a close 4-1 loss to O'Malley Printers Tuesday night have cooled the locals' jets and placed their playoff chances on temporary hold.

The 10-12 Agawam Auto School couldn't hold-off a sixth inning rally by first place Chicopee on Thursday, July 13th, resulting in a tight 8-7 setback.

Strongman Bob Altobelli was an Agawam bright light. He smacked two long homers in the game. Both shots went into the rightfield parking lot at Shea's Field.

Altobelli's first shot was a two-run job in the second and his next blast was a solo homer in the fourth.

Mario Fellici scored three runs and brought his league-leading average to .464.

\*\*\*\*\*

In another close call on Friday, July 14th, Agawam could only get four hits and lost the game in the bottom of the seventh to Northampton, 5-4.

On Saturday, July 15th, the locals swallowed another tough pill to B.G. Mechanical, who scored five runs in the top of the sixth to take the lead for good.

Fellici had two hits and two RBI, and Tony Ingham and Pete Saracino had two each as well to lead the Agawam offense.

\*\*\*\*\*

The loss to O'Malley's Tuesday night saw the winners in the right place at the right time. Agawam smashed the ball all over the place but O'Malley's came up big defensively.

Saracino turned in three stellar plays at third base for Agawam. "Our defense has been there for us, despite our slump," said coach Boo Smith. "We haven't been making the errors and defense does win games. Now we just have to get some better pitching and more timely hits."

The locals still have a good chance at making the playoffs. This week Agawam has a five-game slate, with six more to follow before the regular season ends in early August.

"If we can blend our defense with a little more hitting and some strong relief pitching, we'll be right there for a playoff spot," added Smith.

## Belmont Oil Takes Two Straight In Mickey Mantle

Belmont Oil 14-16 Mickey Mantle Baseball team took two out of three games this week to stay in second place in a tight race for the playoffs.

The first win came with a 4-1 decision over South Hadley. Rick Henry chalked up another win for the locals by striking out six and walking five. Brian Connery slammed two hits for Belmont Oil.

Belmont Oil then traveled to Palmer to revenge a massacre they received last year by a talented Palmer team. This time Belmont Oil out-played Palmer even though they were out-hit by them.

Coach Bissonnette figured, "We will hit them with our strong point of running the bases." Two of the runs scored stealing home by Matt McLean and Brian Connery. Rick Henry also came in on a passed ball. "Every time they turned around, we had a man on third. This unnerved them and they began to make mistakes."

It wasn't an easy victory. In the bottom of the seventh, down by three, Palmer tried to rally by getting the first two batters on base. They had men on first and third with no outs. The next two batters hit shots to centerfield but Mike Pellegrino snagged both and kept the man at third by throwing a bullet home. The last batter hit a ball back to a very confident pitcher, Scott Anderson, for an easy third out.

In a typical see-saw, nail-biting game against Astro Video, Belmont Oil came out on the losing end, 8-5.

Belmont Oil first went up 2-0 on a single by Mike Pellegrino. Astro Video then plated four runs in the bottom of the inning. Dan Trollo had to leave the game with a sore arm and Rick Henry worked hard to try and keep this one close.

Belmont went ahead again when Rick Henry scored on a fielder's choice to make it 4-3 and Brian Connery hit two more runs in with a single.

Astro rallied though in the late innings to stay on top for good.

According to Coaches Pellegrino and Cleavall, "This next week will be very crucial. Unfortunately, because of rain-outs and a limited time schedule, we might be playing six games in a six-day schedule. Double trouble is we are minus one of our ace pitchers."

## Corner Deli Still Hoping For Berth In Ruth Tourney

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Brian Robinson had three hits and Mike Cleavall added two as Agawam Corner Deli got back on the winning track in its division with a 7-3 victory over Chicopee in the 16-18 Babe Ruth Baseball League on Sunday, July 16th, at Shea's Field.

In the first inning Robinson got things started when he singled and stole second. Cleavall reached on an error and Aaron Vanderhoof, a 1989 Agawam High School graduate, picked-up the first run of the game with a long sacrifice fly to rightfield.

Shaun Smith helped Agawam hold its lead in the third frame when, with two on and two out, he threw-out a runner trying to score with a rifle-like throw to the plate from centerfield.

In the fourth inning Vanderhoof led-off with a single. Scott Cavallo, another AHS varsity product, singled and advanced on an error on the throw. Mike Malanson and Jason Wooley, two more AHS varsity players, followed with walks and Robinson smacked a two-run single.

After getting its lead cut to 4-3 on some costly errors, Corner Deli bounced right back by scoring two more insurance runs. Tim Bellows, another 1989 AHS graduate and varsity player, doubled, stole third base, and Vanderhoof picked-up Bellows with another sacrifice fly.

With two outs, Smith singled, Malanson walked, and Francisco Rivera had an RBI base hit.

Chris Jarvis registered the win on the hill for Agawam.

\*\*\*\*\*

Before this game, Agawam suffered two straight tough losses. On Saturday, July 15th, league power Enfield dropped Agawam. Bellows had two hits, Wooley added two more, Malanson added a triple, and Smith and Robinson each had a hit. John Serra, an All-Western Mass. hurler for AHS this past spring, took the loss but hurled a good game for Agawam.

With four games this week at presstime, Agawam holds its own destiny in terms of making the Babe Ruth Playoffs.

"This is a big week for us," said coach Al Wooley. "If we play like I know we can, we'll have a real shot at making it to the playoffs."

Either way, Agawam will see some post-season action. If the locals fail to qualify for the Babe Ruth Playoffs, then the team will still play in the Connie Mack Tournament.

## City Pool At Perry Lane To Help Heart

Dozens of swimmers will participate in this year's Swim For Heart the week of July 24th-28th, at Perry Lane Pool in Agawam. The special event, coordinated by Agawam Park and Recreation Director Jack Kunasek, will benefit the American Heart Association.

Swimmers will solicit pledges for the number of laps they can complete over a period of time. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Heart Association to fund cardiovascular research, and public and professional education programs.

Swim For Heart is a national event designed to educate swimmers about the cardiovascular benefits of swimming while raising funds for valuable research programs. Participants who raise a certain dollar amount will receive some great prizes, including t-shirts, according to Kunasek.

Please support Swim For Heart and the American Heart Association in our community.

## Agawam Women's Softball Standings

(As Of July 16th)  
"A" DIVISION

Desi's Place	13	3
Buccaneer Lounge	12	2
Easthampton VFW	9	6
Buccaneer Gold	6	8
JAMS	4	10
Angy's Tortellini	0	15

"B" DIVISION

Elbow Lounge	13	0
Scoreboard Lounge	9	5
Kellie's Loft	8	4
Bad News Bears	7	5
Southworth Paper Co.	7	7
Bogey's	7	9
Desi's Gold	6	7
Club 57	5	11
Balzer's Tool Coating	0	15

## Rep. Michael Walsh Golf Tournament Set For Sept. 13th

The First Annual Representative Michael Walsh Golf Tournament, to benefit Project D.A.R.E., will be held Wednesday, September 13th, at Oak Ridge Golf Course, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The 12:00 noon shotgun start will have a limit of 144 players. The tournament format will be a scramble. Entry fee is \$65 per person (\$30 for social hour and dinner), which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch and refreshments on the course, prizes, and dinner after golf.

Prizes include longest drive and nearest pin. Entry deadline is September 1st, with space to be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tournament committee includes Wayne Macey, John Mercadante, Donald Rheault, Richard Niles, Richard Abdow, Victor Carra, Terry Letellier, and Gerald O'Keefe.

Please address all entries and checks to: Project D.A.R.E., P.O. Box 160, Agawam, MA, 01001-0160. Applications must be accompanied by check.

## Law Offices Of



## Patricia M. Hebert P.C.

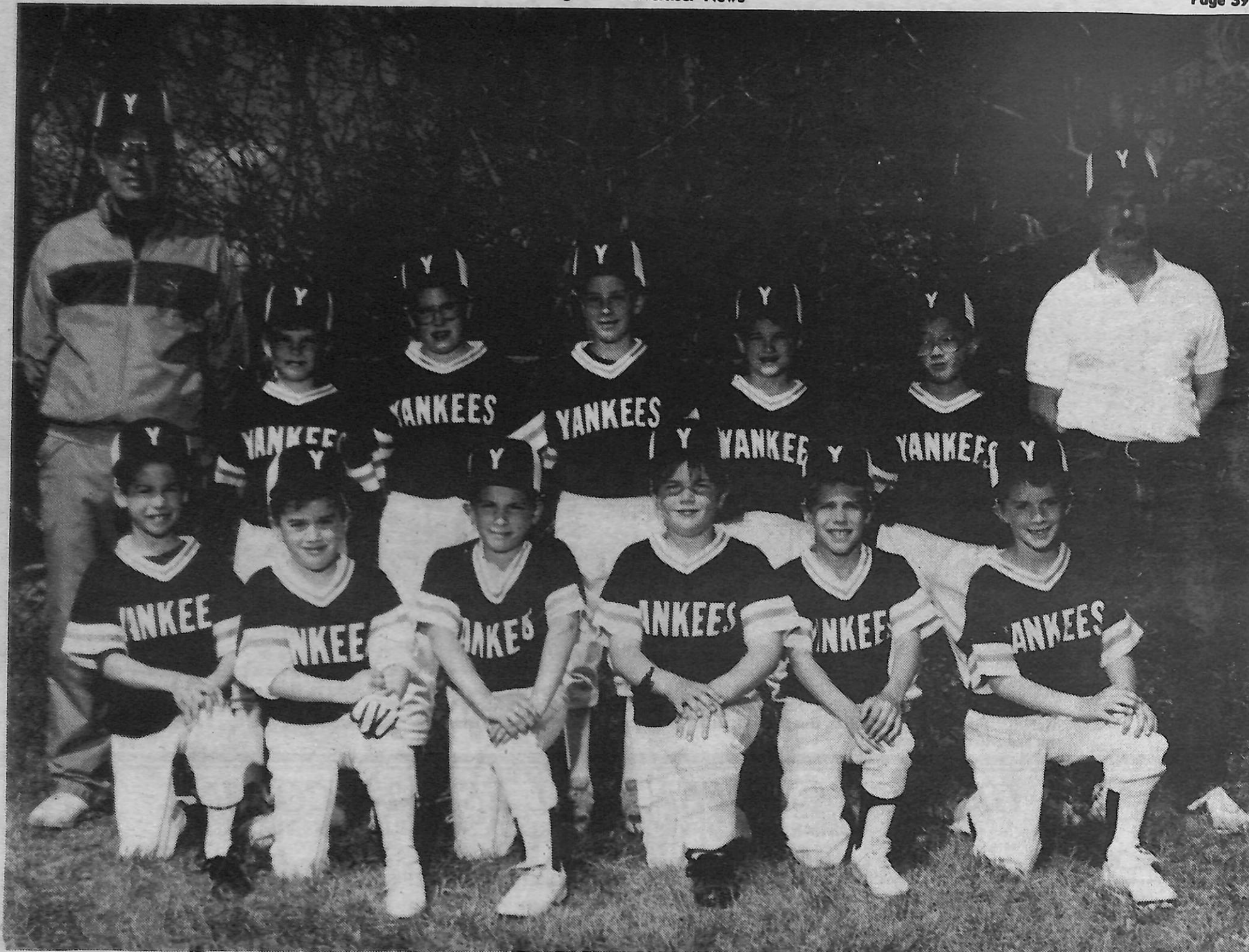
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**MEMBERS OF THE YANKEES**, Minor League champs of the Agawam Little League. Team members are, back row - Coach George Cornwell, Doug Nooney, Shawn Sherry, Kevin Cornwell, Chris Trevethan, Melanie DeMastrie, and Coach Joe Sherry. Front row - Dave Federico, Ben Kashmanian, Mark Graveline, Mario Alfano, Kevin McKay, and Jim Barry.

### Minor League Yankees Champions In Agawam Little League


The Minor Yankees defeated the Minor Mets 8-0 to win the Agawam Little League Minor League Championship. This completed a most successful 14-1 season for the Yankees.

In the championship game, a triple by Kevin Cornwell and single by Kevin McKay drove in key runs in

the first inning. Pitchers Doug Nooney and Kevin McKay combined to pitch a one hitter while striking out 11 Mets.


Rich Longtin's single in the fifth inning was the only Met's hit. Austine Kimball and Steve Wheeler combined to strike out 10 Yankees.

All the hometown sports with us, every week!!!



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### LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



#### NEW HOME TRENDS

Of the almost 2,000 new home buyers recently surveyed by the National Association of Home Builders, more than a third indicated that they would accept unfinished space in a new home. This trend toward the acceptance of expandable space is good because today's new home buyer is reluctant to settle for a smaller home in order to make it more affordable. Just eight years ago, the trend was toward buying smaller homes instead of accepting unfinished space. Half of today's buyers are also willing to take floor space from the living room if it meant getting a bigger family room. However, only five percent of those interviewed would make their master bedrooms smaller, even if it meant more common room space. In fact, many use master bedrooms downstairs as second family rooms.

**HINT:** Three out of four new home buyers, according to the NAHB, want their master bedrooms located separately from other bedrooms.

From first time buyer to seasoned pro, **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam**, knows the local financing conditions and can help you get the most real estate for your hard earned dollar. Come in and let our experienced and professional staff provide guidance in all areas of purchasing from financing to site selection. When thinking of buying, the first place to look is **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE. Tel. 789-1920.**



# Lyons Studios Yankees - 13-15 Little League Champs



MEMBERS OF THE LYONS STUDIOS YANKEES, champs of the Agawam Little League 13-15 League. Back row, from left - Coach Eric Anderson, Ben Auld, Sean Anderson, Brian King, Anthony Tassone, Ryan Harlin, and Assistant Coach Bob McNeish. Front row - Sadiq Elias, Bob Kunkel, Brian Anderson, Robbie Settembro, and Kevin Sheehan. Missing - Jeremy Jacobson and Mike McKenna.



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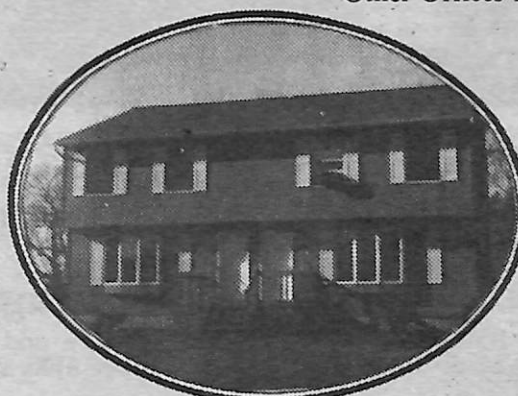
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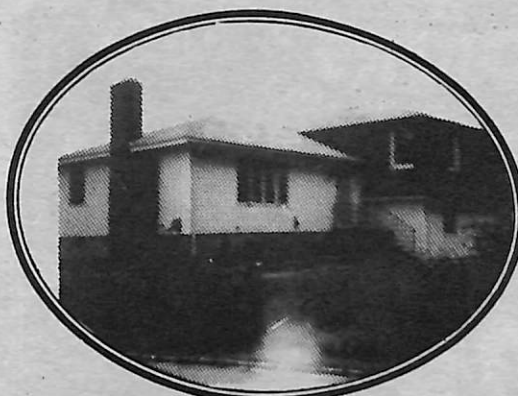
DELUXE DUPLEX! Oversized, only 1 yr. old & in convenient Agawam location. Call for details today. \$194,900.  
739-2501 R. Bridgett Stevens 788-0796



JOB TRANSFER forces sale! Lovely 4 BR Cape, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fplcs, eat-in kit. Act fast! Reduced to \$131,900.  
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## Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



### The Monsters Of Ontario...

My wife and I have been fretting trying to figure how to get away for a few days of fishing for the King Salmon that have been showing up in the vicinity of Sodus Point, New York.

On July 8th, a 30 pound salmon was caught at Sodus Point and came in first in the derby being held there. It was worth thousands of dollars. The way was cleared for three days of fishing if we left during the middle of the week.

We have been promising our grandson, Seth, a trip with us this year. He jumped for 10 minutes with joy when his mother gave him the OK to go.

We arrived at 10:00 a.m. The weather was unbelievable; sunny, not too hot, and a slight breeze coming in from the south. The water was almost flat—no waves to speak of.

It took time signing in for the derby, buying licenses, and preparing the snacks and drinks for the afternoon trip. You can't fill up Seth with food when he is on a vacation excursion.

With Seth on the wheel of the boat, I set out the down-riggers with a Silver Mooselook Wobbler on one rod and a black and green Evil Eye spoon on the other. The Evil Eye was set at 50-foot depth and the other line at 35 feet.

Suddenly, Seth blurted, "Gramps your rod."

I turned and the rod with the evil eye lure was bouncing up and down. I grabbed the rod out of the holder and before I could set the hook, a beautiful King Salmon came out of the water behind the boat. The line went limp. At first I thought that the hook did not set in the jaw of the fish. Upon reeling it in, we found the lure gone. Somehow or other, the fish had severed the mono. Seth bubbled over about the monster fish for quite awhile. We were fishing over 200 feet of water, seven miles out from shore. I replaced the Evil Eye and we commenced trolling again.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Edie, take the pole," I said. "You take it. I'll net for you," she replied.

I jumped up and set the hook on the pole with the silver mooselook. What a battle. The fish went straight down for a long time before starting to rise. The reel sang all the time with the line peeling out.

Seth jumped into the wheel seat and did everything I instructed him to do. It takes two and it is better with three people in the boat to land these large fish. I pointed out to Seth that the control with the red knob was the gas and the black knob was the clutch.

For a good 20 minutes we fought the fish and Seth was handling the boat like an old sailor. He brought the boat to the left on command, to the right on command, cranked the speed, and threw the boat in neutral on several occasions.

The fish was too big for the net Edie tried to use and it fell out of it. She had to get the real large net from under the dash and we finally brought it in the boat.

To our surprise, it was a large laker weighing over 18 pounds. On Lake Ontario you cannot keep a laker if he is between 25 inches and 30 inches. This guy was just 30 inches. He was short and chunky. A quarter-inch more and his value in the derby would have been \$2,500. The largest laker at that time was 16 pounds. It hurt putting the monster back into the lake, but it couldn't be helped.

Edie decided to put out her fly rod over my objections. She tied on a three-ounce sinker ahead of the red mooselook and let out four colors of lead core line. You guessed it. Ten minutes later she had a large fish on.

After its original run, Seth took over the rod. He had a time getting used to handling the fly rod. He is left-handed, and reeling in with his right hand proved to be complex at first. He brought the fish up to the boat, but made the mistake of letting the pole down and leaving

slack in the line. The fish slipped the hook. He was disappointed, but remarked, "It's OK Gramp. I'll get a larger fish the next time."

\*\*\*\*\*

The next fish was an 18-pound salmon that gave us a good battle. We put it in the box. Then, the 30 foot silver mooselook found its way into the jaws of a gigantic salmon. We had him next to the boat twice in 30-plus minutes of fighting. The third time he came alongside, he dodged the net, shot forward, made a quick turn away from the boat and slipped the hook.

We called it a day after the last episode. But this is salmon fishing on Lake Ontario. If you take one salmon out of four hooked, count your blessings.

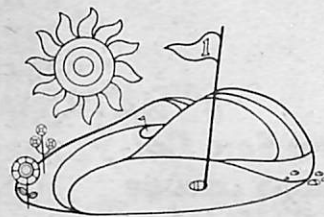
The next two days were just as exciting and it would take four more pages describing the antics and fun trying to land the big fish. I'm looking forward to another trip this year.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS.

# Oak Ridge Golf Club Junior Golf Program Summer 1989

## Instructors:

Jim Modzelesky, PGA Golf Pro  
Ed Lockard, Assistant Pro



Monday July 24th Irons Clinic

" July 31st Woods Clinic

" August 7th Chipping & Putting Clinic

" August 14th Tournament For Qualified Students

Juniors Ages 12-16 8:00—9:15

Pre-Juniors Ages 7-11 9:15-10:30

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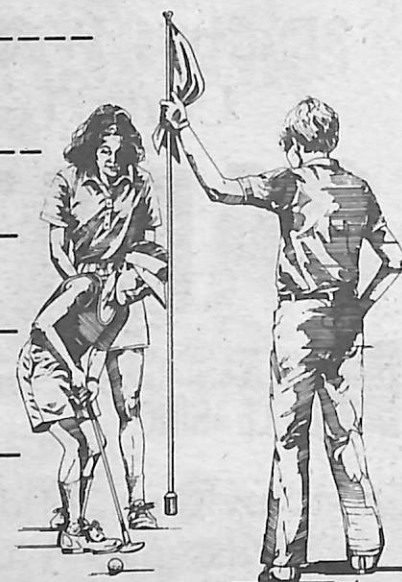
Town

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Parents Consent



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Cost Of The Program Is FREE: This Program  
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# Agawam Men's Softball League Weekly STANDINGS

(As Of July 16th)

**"A" DIVISION**

Superior Spalding	16	2
Walls Sports	14	2
Scrubbers	12	7
Say When Lounge	11	5
M/P Siding Co.	11	6
Expo Liquors	5	11

**"B" AMERICAN**

Abbett Tax Service	14	3
Tri County Sales	13	4
Bogey's	13	6
Jiffy Lube	12	6
Broadleaf Auto Sales	12	7
Agawam Bombers	10	9
Buccaneer Lounge	5	12
Bill's Tire Service	5	16
Sonitrol	3	15
Springfield Turnverein	3	13

**"B" NATIONAL-WEST**

Antonio's Grinders	13	6
Tavern Inn	11	5
Black Horse Motel	10	7
Grimaldi's Oilers	8	8
Parrotta's Service	8	10
Jessica's Lounge	6	11
Powers Cafe	6	12
Desi's Lounge	4	14
Auto Masters* (suspended)	2	15
Agawam Spirits	1	17

**"B" NATIONAL-EAST**

Sarat Ford Co.	18	1
Village Lounge	15	8
Cortina's Infernos	10	9
Agawam Moose Club	10	9
Valleyview Assoc.	10	10
Buccaneer Lounge	9	9
E.B.'s	9	10
PIPS Sharks	5	12
Angy's Tortellini	1	18

## Westfield YMCA's Sta-At-Y Program Has Openings

Westfield: Openings are still available for the Westfield YMCA's Sta-At-Y Program this summer.

\*Tiny Tikes is the 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon program, geared especially toward the three, four, and five year-old.

\*Super Tykes is the 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. program, geared especially for the five and six year-old heading towards a full-day school program.

Both programs will include swimming lessons with certified instructors, snacks, storytime, arts and crafts, and gym. Special event and field trips will be scheduled throughout the summer, plus an excellent staff equals a fun-filled summer.

The program began on June 26th and will run through August 18th in two-week sessions. For more information, please contact the Westfield YMCA, 568-8631.

## Summer Of Fun At Science Museum

Looking for someplace to take the kids this summer? The Exploration Center at the Springfield Science Museum is fun for parents and children alike. The rule of thumb is **please do touch** as you try your hand at Morse Code, create designs with magnetic sand, test your reaction time, experiment with light and optics, or play science trivia with the NOVA video quiz screen. Hands-on electronic games reveal hidden animals, recreate the sounds of spring forest, and take you on a tour of animal homes. Listen to the turtle tell his own story as you come face to face with a variety of live turtles through portholes in their pond.

The Exploration Center is open Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

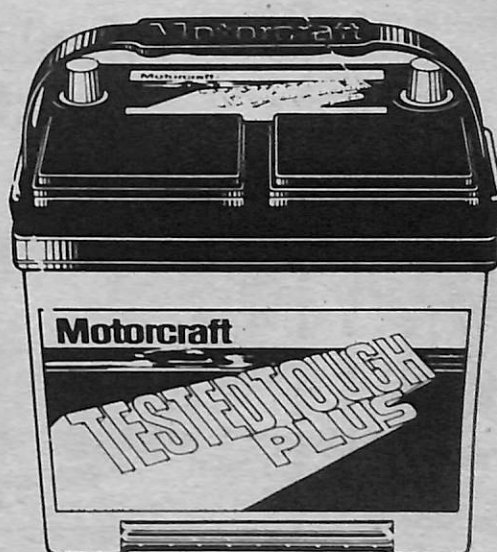
The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The new museum hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. There is a suggested donation of \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. For more information, please call 733-1194.

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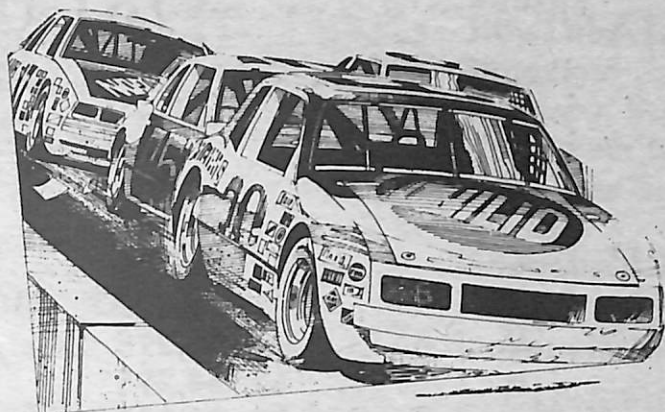
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## Racing at Riverside



### Riverside Racing Standings

#### MODIFIEDS

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Kopec  
Ruggiero  
Polverari  
Avery  
Schofield  
Marquis  
Summers  
Zavisza  
Kennedy

#### LATE MODELS

250	Fearn	246
238	Carey	220
222	Delena	204
208	Duquette	174
184	Fiormanti	170
182	Meany	168
162	Lavoie	146
162	Czarnecki	140
162	Charette	140
160	Perry	140
158		

#### PRO STOCKS

M. Forino  
T. Rosati  
Marquis  
Caruso  
Lobo  
J. Rosati  
Eddy Carroll  
Lauridsen  
Crunden  
Kopec

#### STRICTLY STOCKS

274	Smith	394
272	Quintiliano	368
254	Crouteau	330
214	Wood	274
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144	Jackson	222
142	McClain	214
136	Pincince	176
130	Barna	142
128	Giguere	138

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## Marquis Gets Good Luck For Modified Win

Jerry Marquis, after three weeks of bad luck, finally reversed the hardships into good luck to secure a feature event victory in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series (worth \$1,700) last Saturday night at Riverside Speedway.

The Loctite-Riverdale Chrysler event offered over \$2,500 in heat bonus money, plus \$8,000 in Loctite product awards.

Before two laps were complete, Dan Avery, Brad Heitala, Fran Principi, and Roy Seidel tangled. This reshuffled the deck as Marquis jumped out in front to pull away by over five car lengths.

Then, the second caution came out as Bruce D'Alessandro was starting on the inside. Marquis was quick when D'Alessandro had a problem with the shifter. Marquis just motored away out in front and hid from the field.

D'Alessandro was able to hold onto second for awhile until Reggie Ruggiero came from the back to move by the hard-charging D'Alessandro. Ruggiero was the fastest car on the track, but time ran out on him.

Unchallenged at the checker was Marquis, driving Bob Judkins' Cavalier (sponsored by Pike Package Store). Second went to the defending track champion, Ruggiero (Teddy Bear Pools). Third was D'Alessandro (Electric Cont.). Fourth was Marcel L'Etoile (Our Construction), and fifth was Tom Bolles (Bolles Eagle).

Sixth to 10th were Rick Summers (New England Fuel), Bob Polverari (Riverdale Chrysler), Stan Greger (Norgaard Machine), John Zavisa (Metro Door), and Chris Kopeck (Paul's Crane Service).

"Finally, I had some luck. This car is a good car, but we just couldn't get it hooked up," said Marquis. "Bob Judkins is a wiz and tonight it was a lucky night."

\*\*\*\*\*

Eddie Carroll secured his first-ever Pro Stock win worth \$950. Eddie, the son of Riverside Park owner Ed Carroll, Jr., drove an impressive race, taking the lead from Brian Crunden.

## July 26th Looms As Big Day For Riverside Racing

Riverside Park Speedway's Wednesday, July 26th, NASCAR Winston Modified Tour Race is becoming one of the most talked about races in New England. The entry list that went into NASCAR was loaded with prize money and cash product awards but still there is more coming in every day.

What this means is that the fans are almost guaranteed one of the biggest and best turnouts ever for a NASCAR Tour event.

Among the new sponsors putting up product is Leisure Time Canvas, located on Main Street, Agawam. Jerry Vogel, owner and operator, has provided competitors from Maine to California with custom designer fitted car covers. From National teams to local teams, these are noted lightweight covers. They are felt lined, waterproof canvas covers, featured in National Racing Magazines.

Leisure Time Canvas will present a Modified car cover valued in excess of \$40 to the fifth place Modified Tour finisher. That's not all. Leisure Time will present the 10th and 15th place finishers a special transportation Air Cleaner Cover, valued at \$25 each.

The July 26th tour-race has also attracted Performance Centers of America, one of New England's leading Speed and Custom Accessories suppliers.

P.C.A. has nine stores in New Jersey and stores in Enfield, East Hartford, New Haven, Southington, Orange, Danbury, and Waterbury.

The Enfield store has been supportive of Riverside with a successful working relationship. George Kaspen, store manager, whose store in Enfield is at 920 Enfield Street, will provide five cases of racing oil; one will go to fast time, another for each heat and consi winner, plus a case to the first car that drops out of the event.

Jack Messmer of Snap On Tools and the local dealers will provide a \$1,500 Roll-Away Tool Box to the winner. It doesn't stop here as Snap On Tools will give away over \$3,000 in tools to the drivers and owners that pre-enter the race. This is just the beginning.

Don't miss the tour race on Wednesday, July 26th (rain date, July 27th), only at the most successful track in New England, the Riverside Park Speedway.

## Ed Flemke, Jr. Makes Riverside Return July 26th

On Wednesday, July 26th, Ed Flemke, Jr., is going back to Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam for the Budweiser "King Of Beers 150," a Modified Tour Special. Why is the stop on the tour extra special to him? Riverside was the favorite stop of his father's, Ed Flemke, Sr., who was one of the park's greatest drivers ever.

Being the son of a racing legend like Ed Flemke, Sr., would put a lot of pressure on anyone. Still, Ed Flemke, Jr. has been able to proudly bring the noted family name into a new generation of racing. At age 33, a race car fabricator by trade, he has only one goal in racing—to win and maintain the family name as a leading innovator in motorsports. Eddie, better known as "Jr.," is only interested in one sport and that's motorsports. He is single and lives in Southington, Connecticut.

\*\*\*\*\*

For 1989, Ed is a regular on the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour. He has been racing on and off for over 12 years. His most noted success has come during the last two years in the SK Modified Division at Stafford, Waterford, and Thompson. In 1973 he was "Rookie of The Year" at Riverside in the Modifieds, and he admits that his most noted victory was his running in the last Riverside 500 (10th).

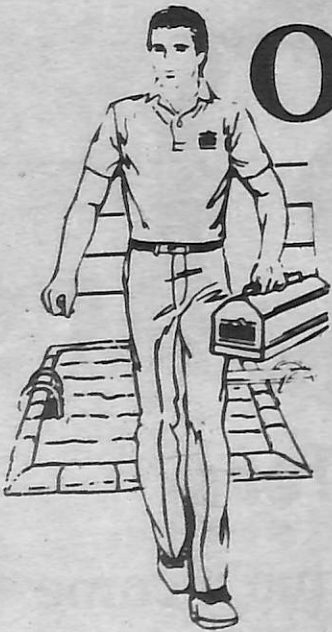
Other noted accomplishments include running at Daytona for the IMSA Event, and also winning the Winston 100 at Waterford. With a list of records like this, his favorite drivers could almost be expected, names like Dale Earnhart and DW Waltrip.

In 1989 the Team 10 Motorsports group are regulars on the NASCAR Winston Mod Tour. The Cavalier is built by Ed Flemke, Jr., and is powered by a Palmer Automotive 358 Chevy. The team will be led by Dean Palmer and made up of Kevin Hodge, Joey Paluggi, Debbie Moss, Patty Palmer, Dennis Pruchnik, and will be promotionally assisted by Ricke Raducha, with only one sponsor, Lady B's Cheesecakes.

SEE SPECIAL RACE - Page 46...

SEE RIVERSIDE - Page 46...

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## RIVERSIDE RACING - From Page 45...

It's still not going to be easy on the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour. At Martinsville in Ed's first Tour event, he won one of the qualifying races, and was running just into the top 10 but had a problem coming from the pit area and was forced off the pace. Yet Ed really got the attention of his fellow competitors, the media, and the race fans.

A new generation of racing is really what the tour is all about, as the NASCAR Winston Modified Tour is looking better than ever in 1989.

On Wednesday, July 26th, Ed Flemke is going back to the Budweiser "King Of Beers 150," in search of the \$40,000 in cash for the special event. Don't miss it!! Only at Riverside Park Speedway, "Where Action Is Always The Major Attraction."

## Dinosaur Sculptures Displayed At Children's Museum

Children's Museum at Holyoke is presenting the internationally acclaimed exhibit "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs," by sculptor Jim Gary through September 3rd, at the Museum located in the downtown area of Holyoke, adjacent to the Heritage State Park.

Ten of Jim Gary's dinosaur sculptures, created from recycled automobile junkyard scraps will be on display including Tyrannosaurus, Brontosaurus and Stegosaurus.

This exhibit by the New Jersey based artist has been seen world wide, drawing large crowds and critical acclaim. The exhibit has been in the Los Angeles Museum of National History, the People's Museum (Tokyo, Japan), Pacific Science Center (Seattle), The Indianapolis Children's Museum, and the Boston Museum of Science, to name just a few places.

Robert Mahler, Executive Director of the Children's Museum at Holyoke said, "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs is an exciting exhibit. Outstanding work that is accessible to children, interesting for adults and highlights the importance of recycling. The Museum is now at the point in its growth where we can bring in major exhibits and we are looking forward to a great summer."

Ann Burke, Executive Director of Greater Holyoke, Inc. said, "Holyoke is quickly moving towards being recognized as the place to go in the Pioneer Valley for family entertainment. This is the third major event in Holyoke in the past three years. We have hosted the Armand Hammer Exhibit, the Massachusetts Folk Life Festival and now Twentieth Century Dinosaurs."

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street, adjacent to the Holyoke Heritage State Park. Hours for this exhibit are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission for this exhibit is \$3.00 per person. Members are free. For additional information call 536-KIDS.

## SAFETY TIPS

## Reporting A Fire

Reporting a fire to the fire department is the first step in the chain of events that could help to save lives and property. Remain calm and speak clearly when reporting a fire. Give the following information:

1. Your name.
2. Location of fire (street and number, or nearest crossroad).
3. The name of the town.
4. Tell the dispatcher the type and severity of the problem.

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## Summer Art Classes For Kids &amp; Adults

Space is still available in Summer art courses at the Springfield Art Museums! For more information on the courses and a free brochure with full-course descriptions, please contact the Education Department, 733-4214. A limited number of scholarships are available. Please call 733-4214 for more information and an application form.

## Studio Art Courses For Young People

A limited number of spaces are still available in Summer Art Camp for young people between the ages of 5 to 16. Summer Art Camp will be held over two sessions: session one will begin July 17th-28th, and session two will be held July 31st-August 11th.

## Studio Art Courses For Adults

**Calligraphy: Leaving Your Stamp**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 18th-27th (four classes). Mari Funai, instructor.

**Brush Calligraphy**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Mari Funai, instructor.

**Beginning Drawing**, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., July 18th-27th (four classes) or August 1st-10th (four classes).

Matt Paleologopoulos, instructor.

## SPECIAL RACE - From Page 45...

Still, Eddie never gave up through three more cautions. He held off the defending track champion Tom Rosati of Agawam (Teddy Bear Pools). Third went to Brian Crunden (1812 Paint). Fourth went to Mark Forino, and fifth went to Chris Kopec (Chip's Speed). Sixth to 10th went to Ron LePerche, Dave Caruso, Jerry Marquis, Bill Lauridsen, and Bob Sokolowski.

\*\*\*\*\*

Frank L'Etoile dominated the action to win his second feature of the season in the Late Model Division. In the last lap of the feature, Bob Skinger moved in on Mike Duquette. Fourth was Sonny Fiega and fifth went to John Johnson.

Sixth to 10th went to Dan Lavoie, Kevin Czarnecki, Gary Fiormonti, Mike Harlick, and Ken Lavoie.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don Croteau dominated the Strictly Stocks as Don Wood finished in second. Third was Dave Jackson. Fourth was Mitch Drewnowski. Sixth to 10th went to Chuck Alessio, Kerry Coon, Earl Pelliter, and Giggy Giguere.

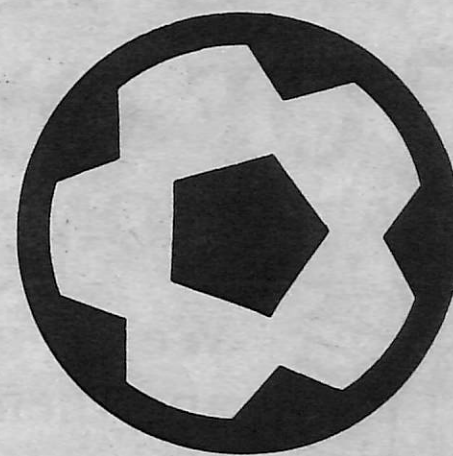
**Watercolor**, Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., July 17th-26th (four classes) or July 31st-August

**Monoprinting**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Cynthia Guild, instructor. Note: Open Press time is available on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Fridays, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students who are enrolled in this course.

**Sculpting the Human Head**, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., August 8th and 10th only, July 18th to August 10th (eight classes). Tom Haxo, instructor. Open Studio time is available on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Fridays, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students who are enrolled in this

**Drawing: Figures in Motion**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Marjory Lehan, instructor.

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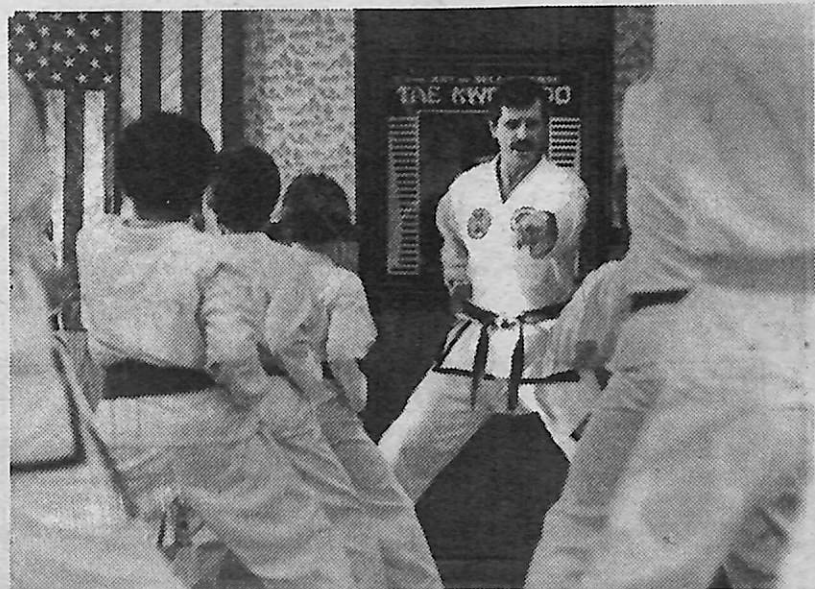
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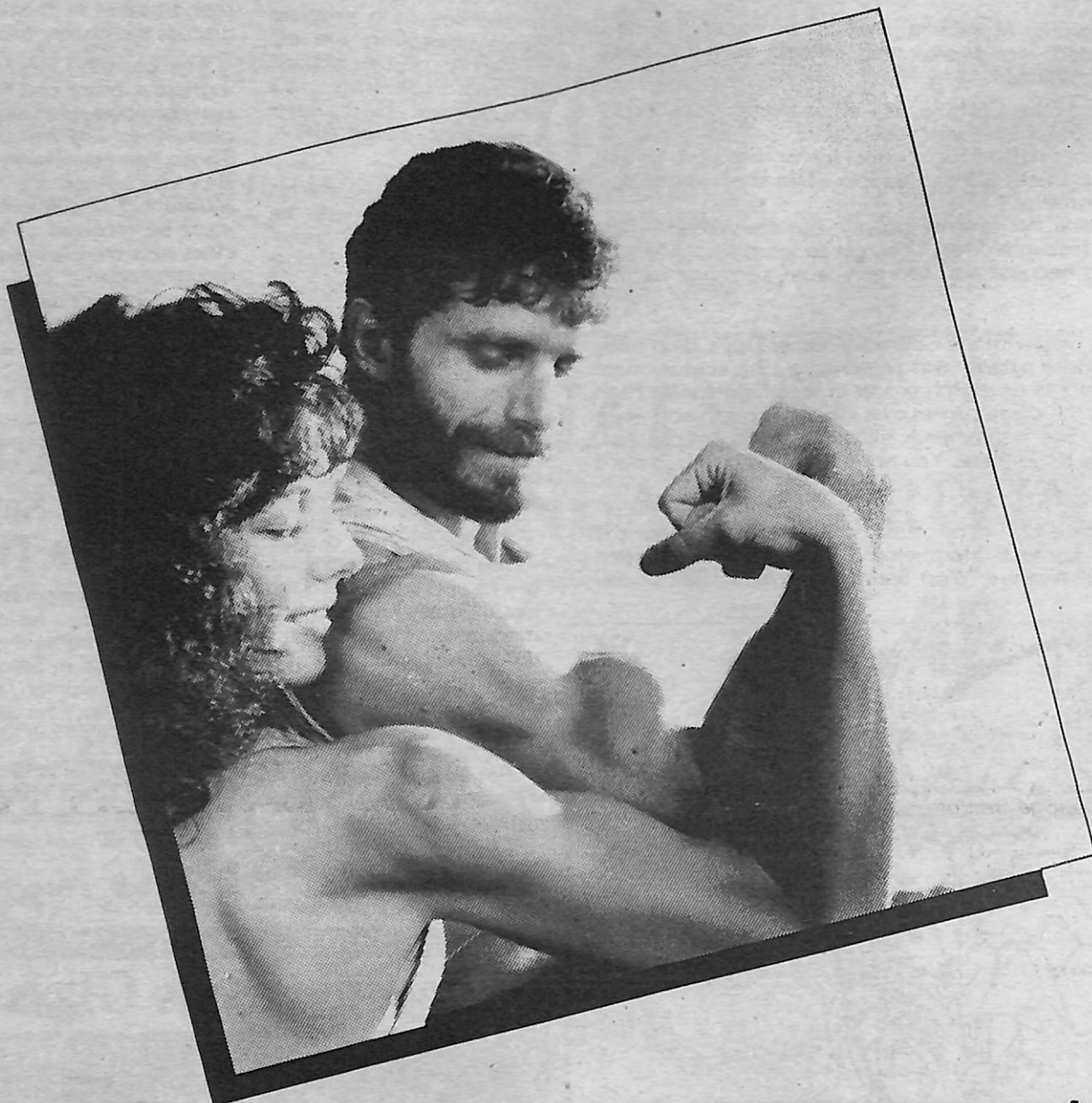
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## Colonial Summer Day Camp Still Has Openings For Students

Summer has just begun, and children are giddy with anticipation - looking forward to those long, lazy, sunshine filled days.

By the time August arrives, however, "There's nothing to do!" becomes a complaint all too familiar to parents. Kids need something to do, and Storowton has devised an exciting, educational solution.

The Colonial Summer Day Camp, held at the authentic Storowton Village located on the grounds of the Exposition in West Springfield, MA, is open to all children entering grades two to seven for one or both sessions this summer - August 7th to 11th, or 14th to 18th. Both sessions run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The camp allows children to experience life as it was lived 150 years ago, providing the opportunity to dress up in colonial garb and learn skills like weaving, fireplace cooking, candle dipping, wool spinning, and blacksmithing from skilled adults and the Storowton Crafters.

Storowton Crafters include Dorothy Mandrella, member of the Doll Artisan Guild; Wayne and Virginia Husted, woodworker and artisan; Jennetta Jones, weaver and Steven Potter, chair craftsman.

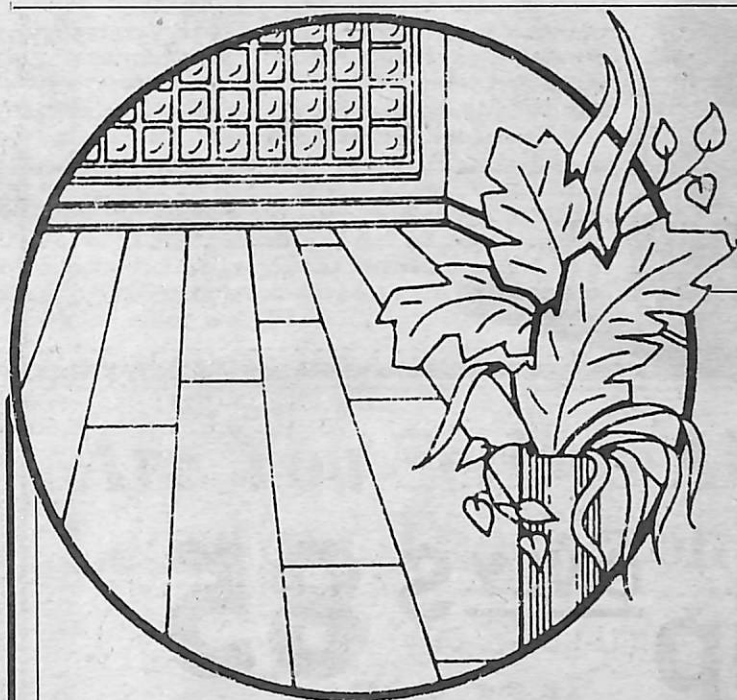
Adult volunteers Sue Shaylor and Ellen Cavahlo, as well as teen counselors, including Joyce Fulvi and Jamie Larese, assist with supervision.

Joyce Fulvi, a 15-year-old West Springfield High School junior, has been involved with the camp for five summers. She began as a camper when she was ten, and has since graduated to Senior Counselor.

As a camper, candle-dipping was her favorite activity, but the historical experience that the camp provided fascinated her. "You get to learn what life was like back then. It was interesting because you can only learn so much from a history class," she said.

Jamie Larese, 13, has been involved with the Colonial Summer Day Camp since she was 10. As a camper, her favorite activity was preparing a 19th century meal for parent's day at the camp. Jamie is an eighth grader at Westfield Junior High School. Her love of role-playing at the camp carries over into the school year, when she's involved in the drama club. She recommends the camp highly for children. "There are always so many things to do there. You never just sit around, so it's a lot of fun," she said.

For a copy of the camp brochure and application, or information about the Counselors In Training Program contact: Storowton Village Museum, Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, MA 01089 or call (413) 787-0136.



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## Moon Rocks On Display In Suffield

Suffield: Twenty years after man scooped a shovelful of the lunar surface, those moon rocks are coming to the Kent Memorial Library in Suffield.

On Friday, July 21st, Mr. James Yankee, the Director of the Planetarium at Fermi School in Enfield will put on view samples of moon rocks as well as ash from Mt. St. Helen's and meteorites in a program commemorating the anniversary of the historic moon landing by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr.

Six samples, common to the moon, will be featured; they are encased in an acrylic plastic disc to preserve the composition of the specimens. Exposure to oxygen, water vapor and other components of the earth's atmosphere would drastically alter the surface composition and the appearance of the lunar samples.

Registration is a must to see the moon rocks; only 15 persons per half hour can be accommodated. The program will take place in the evening. Tickets which indicate viewing time will be given out upon registration.

For further information, please call the Library at 668-2325. The Kent Memorial Library is located at 50 North Main Street, Suffield.

## Summer Baskets II Coming To Museum For August 1st

Baskets for decoration to storage, "Summer Baskets II" is an intermediate level basketry course offered by the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Learn new skills and weaving techniques in this four-session course taught by local artisan, Lorrie Scranton. "Summer Baskets II" will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 1st, 3rd, 8th, and 10th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Historical Museum's Education Center.

"Summer Baskets II" is designed for those with some basketmaking experience. Additional basketmaking techniques will be taught in a planned progression while students make an egg, hearth, and a square-to-round basket with twill weave. Ms. Scranton will also discuss the history and traditional uses of each basket.

The cost for "Summer Baskets II" is \$32 for Springfield Library and Museums members, and \$36 for non-members, plus an additional materials fee payable directly to the instructor at the first-class session. Those interested in registering for "Summer Baskets II" should contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Registration and tuition payment must be received at least one week before the first-class session. Class size is limited, early registration is recommended.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Auditions Set For Children's Theatre

The Children's Theatre of Massachusetts, Springfield's only resident professional theatre for children, will be holding open auditions for its 1989-90 encore season in Symphony Hall. Auditions are open to men and women, ages 18 and over. The 1989-90 productions will be *Sleeping Beauty*, *Santa Live!*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and *The Wizard of Oz*.

Auditions will be held in the offices of The Children's Theatre, Bowles Building - fourth floor, 1618 Main Street in downtown Springfield on Friday, August 11th, at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, August 13th, at 3:00 p.m.

Call-backs will be held Sunday, August 20th, at 3:00 p.m.

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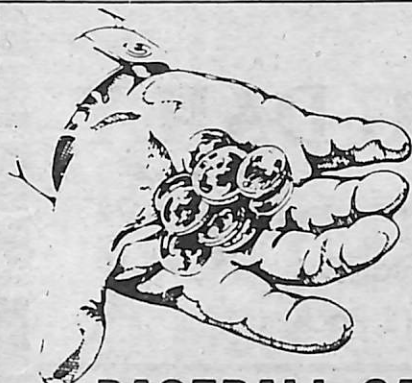


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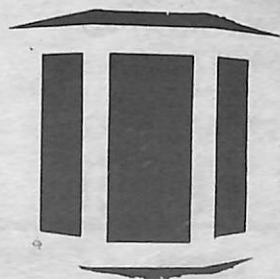
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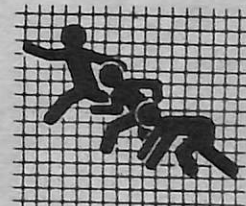
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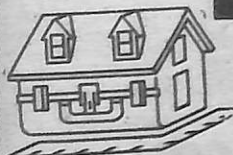
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Agawam



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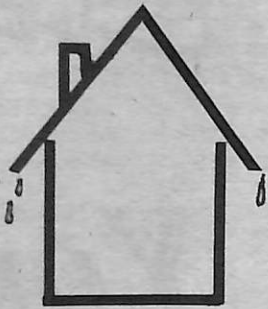
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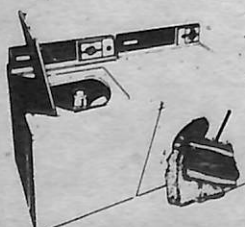
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**SERVICE:** Loving mom who is flexible would love to babysit your child while you can't be with them. FT/PT. F.H. **786-3145**.

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**SERVICE:** A 3rd generation painter. Interior-Exterior. Reasonable rates - time for one more house this summer. Free estimates. Call **786-3772**.

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**FOR SALE:** 1985 Daytona Turbo, sunroof, cruise control. New brakes and rotors. Needs paint. \$3,000 or best offer. Call **(413) 786-1205 or 786-5299**.

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**FOR SALE:** Crib, Jenny Lind style, solid maple with mattress. Both are top quality, \$200; Couch, overstuffed chair and ottoman, dark brown leather-look tufted vinyl. Good condition, \$500 or B.O.; 2 end table and coffee table, cherry wood with glass inserts, \$200; Custom drapes and rod, white, lined, 80" long, 140" wide total. Great for picture window, \$50. Call **789-3488**.

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Approximately 5 acres in Feeding Hills with very much potential and very affordably priced. Only \$185,000. Some owner financing possible. This is the deal of the year. City sewer and city water available with this parcel. And lot requirements are 15,000 and 20,000 sq. ft. Call for details (principals only, please). **569-0697**.

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**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 9 month old female Dalmatian, AKC registered, not spayed, all shots and vaccinations. Includes large steel collapsible crate. Best offer. Call **789-1499**.

**FOR SALE:** Utility trailer, 6x8; 11 piece antique wrought iron furniture set; antique pool table; Amana air cond., 8,000 BTU; 3 bike motorcycle trailer; Walker wood lathe; Walker 6 in. jointer; 4x4 Scout V6, good for parts. Call **786-9135**.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Bronco II 4x4, V6, 5 Spd., 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000 or B.O. **786-9546**.

**FOR SALE:** House 4 sale by owner, 5 rm, 2 car garage, low taxes, all appliances included. Fenced in 225x100 lot. Moving South - must sell. \$117,500 or best offer - Southwick. **569-0358**.

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**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom duplex apartment for rent in residential area of W. Spfld. \$640/mo. includes heat, water, and appliances. Call **562-7756** after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** APARTMENT FOR RENT. W. Spfld. 1 Bdrm. 1st Flr. Very nice area, off st. pkg., private yd., quiet. \$420/mo. No util., no pets. **525-8492 or 525-7645**.

## WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Full/part time night (including weekends) at Luigi's Pizzeria. Prepare grinders and pizza, take orders, closing, etc. Apply at 7 South End Bridge Circle, Agawam, **789-3222**.

**WANTED:** Looking for mother of children on James Clark School bus route to watch 8 yr. old from 7:00 a.m. to bus pickup and one hour after school. Call **786-4531**.

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Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

**INVESTOR WANTED:** Build new homes in local area. Approvals ready. High yield. **203-933-5656**.

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**HELP WANTED:** P/T teacher's aide position. Approx. 10 hrs/week, mornings. Must enjoy working with children. Suffield Pre-School. Call **413-786-1383**.

## PETS

**FREE:** Free to good home - one female kitten. **789-1008 or 786-7563**.

## TAG SALE

**TAG SALE:** 788 N. West, F.H. 7/21-22-23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Gen. merch., some antique items, silk arange., 82 Yamaha.

## PERSONAL

### A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

R.A.  
THANK YOU ST. JUDE

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Now hiring demonstrators for super party plan featuring home decor, fashions, gifts & toys, and Christmas around the world. Free \$300 kit; no investment; no collecting; no delivery.

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Mass. Redemption Center

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  - Schaefer** 12 oz. cans - **\$8.59** plus deposit
  - Piels Draft** 12 oz. cans - **\$7.99** plus deposit
  - Falstaff Lager** 12 oz. cans - **\$7.99** plus deposit
  - Coors Light** 12 pk. 12 oz. bottles - **\$5.99** plus deposit



## Spirits

- All Riunite Wine** 1.5 size - **\$4.99**
- All Riunite Wine** 750 size - **\$2.49**
- Cheers Vodka** 1.75 size - **\$9.99**
- Seagrams Mount Royal Light** 1.75 size - **\$14.25**



## Soda

- Coke & Pepsi Products** 2 liter bottles - **\$1.39** plus deposit
- Polar** 1 liter bottles / 2 for **\$1.49** plus deposit
- Polar** six pk. cans - **\$1.59** plus deposit
- Pepsi** six pk. cans - **\$1.99** plus deposit



\*\*\*\*\*  
**Having A Party Or Company Picnic?**  
**Call Us At 786-9246 About Cheers Volume Discounts**  
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Open Friday & Saturday Till 11 P.M.  
 MasterCard & VISA Accepted / Mass. State Lottery Agent

